



WE NOMINATE

Warren Philo Elmer Jr., energetic, 42-year old chairman of Princeton Country Day School's Board of Trustees and Director of Placement within Princeton University, who looms large on Princeton horizons as a leader in public affairs and as a citizen conscientiously wrestling with "growth, progress and development" in a community deeply concerned with education and research. Two unrelated events over the past several days, the issuance of a carefully composed "progress report" by the Princeton Day Schools and the Career Panels for the University's upperclassmen on Friday and Saturday, underscored the range of Elmer's interests and his capacities for service.

Together with 28 other Princetonians, constituting a well-rounded Board of Trustees functioning under the leadership of two former officers of the University, President Emeritus Harold Willis Dodds and Director of Admission Charles William Edwards, the Missouri-born Elmer is filling a major role in the gradual evolution of the Princeton Day Schools, an amalgam of Miss Fine's School (girls) and Princeton Country Day (boys). Ultimately, and with the first step in a three-stage move to a 72-acre tract on The Great Road now time-tabled for 1965, these combined schools will accommodate nearly 900 students in all.

As the chief executive of the University's Placement Bureaus, the highly responsible post to which he was advanced this past summer as successor to Gordon Gowans Sikes, Elmer was the architect for the two-day series of 11 panel discussions, bringing undergraduates into direct contact with men qualified to speak authoritatively about their areas of specialization. For instance, students interested in exploring the possibilities of "domestic" Government Service were able to fire questions at such leaders as Governor Richard J. Hughes

and Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Deputy Attorney General, while Allen W. Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, diplomat Livingston T. Meaphant and Peace Corps Secretary William W. Warner were on hand to discuss "international" Government Service.

Elmer's debut in the intensely competitive placement field couldn't have been a more auspicious one. Early last winter, while rounding out his assignment as a quarterback for the eminently successful "\$53 Million for Princeton" Program, he was given the seemingly impossible task of launching a Summer Intern Program for Princetonians in Washington. Although he started months behind "the opposition," and in a labyrinth of agencies and offices where there are a dozen applicants for every summer opening, he marshalled strong alumni support, landed worthwhile jobs for 26 Princetonians, and by summer's close could report that "Princeton in Washington" is on a solid foundation.

The son of a distinguished St. Louis physician, a past president of the Princeton Class of 1912, and a Purple Heart veteran of World War II's Parachute Artillery, Elmer was "called back" to Princeton in 1919 after he had completed three years as teacher, administrative officer and coach in the top-flight St. Louis Country Day School. For the next eight years, until he was tapped for yeoman's work as a fund-raiser, Elmer directed the Alumni-Schools Committee Program.

For his grasp of the needs and aspirations of privately sustained education, particularly in a community where excellent public and independent schools have developed side-by-side; for his unflagging devotion to a variety of service enterprises ranging from P.C.D. to the Princeton Y.M.C.A., the Red Cross and the Procter Foundation; he is our nominee as

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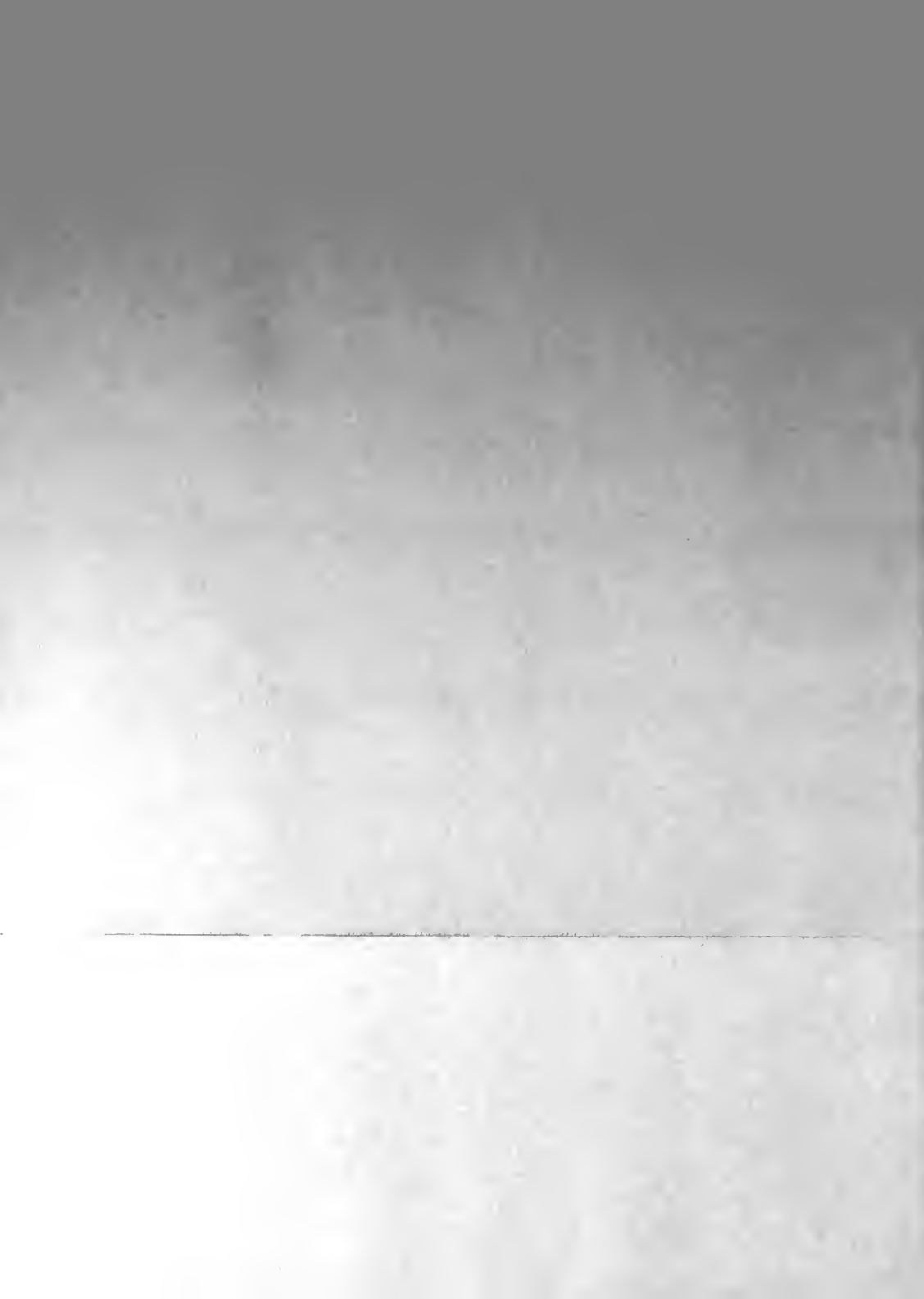
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This Is PRINCETON

**WATER COMPANY SOLD
Controlling Interest Bought.**
Princeton water-drinkers found
that leaf smell and that chemical
taste coming out of their
water-faucets again last week-
end. And then, in one of the
nearest bits of accidental tim-
ing on record, they learned
that the Princeton Water Com-
pany has been sold.

Controlling interest in the
company, held by Princeton
Water, has been acquired
by the Elizabethtown Water
Company, whose executive
vice-president is Henry Patterson,
mayor of the Borough of
Princeton. The controlling in-
terest is 53 percent.

Final approval of the sale
must be given by the Public
Utilities Commission, and is
expected to be granted after
hearing scheduled for this
Thursday in Newark. Neither
party would reveal the dollar
amount involved in the pur-
chase.

Not again! The leaf smell
and taste were first noticed
earlier this fall after the com-
pany began to take water from
the canal for the first time.
Activated carbon was used
immediately, and the leaf
smell went away. In fact,
things cleared up so comple-
tely, according to Walter Jeff-
erson, secretary-treasurer of
the water company, that engineers
stopped using the carbon. As
soon as they stopped, the leaf

smell and taste emerged again.
So the activated carbon treat-
ment has been resumed, and
will be continued indefinitely,
Mr. Jefferson said.

During the Saturday-through-
Monday period, some 30 calls
from disturbed householders
were received in water com-
pany offices.

Engineers Confer. A chemist
and an engineer from Eliza-
beth were in Princeton on
Monday and Tuesday confer-
ring with Princeton Water
Company engineers about op-
erations as a whole, and about
the leaf problem in particular.
Robert W. Kean, Jr., presi-
dent of Elizabethtown, said, in
announcing the purchase, that
an improvement program of
"several hundred thousand
dollars" would be scheduled as
soon as P.U.C. approval is an-
nounced.

Mr. Patterson, expanding
Tuesday on the announce-
ment, said that the company
probably would begin some
improvements in late spring
in order to prevent a water-
pressure problem like the one
that left Princeton households
high and dry last May.

He said that there would
probably be four such im-
provements:
• Installing a telemetering
device to show when tanks are
getting low.

• Exploring the well field
at Harrison Street to see
whether re-drilling and the in-
stallation of new pumps would
improve the production of
these wells.

• Making considerable
changes in the Stony Brook
plant so that more water and
better water can be pumped
from there.

• Laying additional mains
to tie into the John Street
standpipe. One of these mains,
Mr. Patterson said, smiling,
would probably be laid along
Westcott Road in front of his
house.

Increased Rates? Although
the company does not plan to
petition P.U.C. for a rate in-
crease, Mr. Patterson said, it

TRANSACTION DISCUSSED:
Mayor Henry Patterson, now a
part-owner of the Princeton
Water Co., reported this week
on plans for improved service.

It is probable that rates will have
to be raised to meet the costs
of improvement.

Elizabethtown is one of the
largest private water compa-
nies in the state, serving 101,-
480 meters in an area stretch-
ing from Elizabethtown to the east
to Somerville on the west.

"There is no answer to the
immediate problems of the
Princeton Water Company,"
Mayor Patterson commented.
"Elizabethtown has the capital
and the technical staff that
Princeton just doesn't have."

Mr. Patterson added that he
had not initiated the purchase
and had had nothing to do with
the negotiations.

According to Ricardo Mes-
tres, treasurer of the Univer-
sity, it was felt by University
officials, following a year-long
series of water crises, that it
might be desirable to merge
with a larger company that
could provide the capital to
make improvements. Several
companies were interested in
buying out the University's in-
terest, Mr. Mesres said.

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Princeton Water Company will
operate as a separate entity,
with supervision from Eliza-
bethtown. Mr. Patterson said
there will be no day-to-day
supervision and no operation.
Elizabethtown officials will sit
on the Board of Directors of
the Princeton Water Company.
Commenting on the pur-
chase, Mayor R. Kenneth Fair-
man of the Township, fre-
quently concerned about prob-
lems arising from the Prin-
ceton Water Company, said he
assumed that Elizabethtown
was prepared with the plan-
ning, the good administration
and the capital outlay needed
to provide a water supply big
enough and good enough for
the growth of the community.

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Round-Up

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Chief McCrohan has a word, too, for householders who neglect to remove snow from their sidewalks. . . violators of the ordinance will be prosecuted, he reports, following years of unnecessary liguency. . . the law requires that sidewalks be cleared within 12 hours of daylight after a snowfall or the formation of ice. . . the police chief has particularly in mind those who leave town without making proper provision in the event of snow.

Additional police patrols will be on duty during the holiday season to guard against thievery, especially from parked automobiles. . . Christmas packages are often taken while car owners are shopping elsewhere or stopping for a bite to eat.

Police are also looking for the individual whose pastime is slashing the top of convertibles. . . the eighth such incident this fall occurred last weekend when the roof of a car owned by William Gallant, 9 Erdman Avenue, was cut up while it was parked near the playground.

Automobiles are consistently the most frequent target of sneak thieves. . . the generator of a car owned by Arthur Jeffries, 9 Palmer Square, was stolen while it was parked near that address, and a bowling ball and bowling shoes were taken from a car in the Palmer Square parking yard owned by William Keifer of Hopewell.

Coywids and royalties to four well-known Princeton

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From the 1962 Town Topics Christmas Appeal:

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months ago, he stood up to his brother rather than retreating to the lonely room he calls 'my house.'"

Six days after the 1962 Christmas appeal has been made in TOWN TOPICS, \$1,127 was at hand. Although the fund opens as the holiday season approaches, its purpose is to provide year-round assistance to Princeton area children whose lives have not known a normal degree of health and happiness.

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which went far enough down to bring snow and the thoughts of early outdoor skating. . . pre-dawn temperatures have been 10 to 12 degrees below freezing for the past week, and the long-range forecast for the winter of 1962 is colder and snowier than normal.

The songs are "Going Back to Nassau Hall," "Princeton Forward March," "Princeton Jungle March" and "Princeton, That's All." . . they were written shortly after the turn of the century, and Mrs. Clark declared in her will that she made the gift so that the University might control the copyrights and royalties forever.

Irwin W. Weiss, director of physical education at the Borough elementary schools and long active as an official in leading football and basketball games, will serve as umpire in the Liberty Bowl game Saturday in Philadelphia. . . the contest matching Villanova and Oregon State in Municipal Stadium will be televised on Channel 2.

Last week's fog was banished by a sudden temperature dip

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CANDLES AT CHRISTMAS: The candle-wreathed Santa Lucia, traditional "god fairy" of Swedish Christmas celebrations, will appear with her attendants this Thursday at the International Club's Christmas party at the YWCA. Left to right: Lena Sahlin, Monica Knutson, Lillemor Wedelheim with her candle crown; Aino Bergstrand, Lena Larsson, Sonja Karneborn and Gun Svedberg. (TOWN TOPICS Photos by Ulli Stielzer)

TOPICS Of the Town

GOHEEN IS CONCERNED
Over Town-Gown Relations.
Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Princeton University president, expressed concern this week over what he called "a lack of understanding" between municipal and university officials.

Speaking at his monthly press conference in Nassau Hall, Dr. Goheen cited specifically the Borough planning board's recent refusal to grant the University a zoning variance for its proposed seven-story administration building to be located between the university tennis courts and the railroad station.

"The board objected to the height of the building," Dr. Goheen said, "but the McCarter Theatre and Dillon Gymnasium towers are higher." He added that the board's contention that the municipal pumping system could not provide water at a height of seven stories "was a bogus kind of issue."

Dr. Goheen said the municipality should consider drafting zoning ordinances to accommodate educational institutions. There are presently no areas in the Borough zoned for educational use. Thus, for many of its building projects the university has to seek modifications of ordinances designed to regulate residential construction.

"Communications Failure,"
Dr. Goheen added, however, that the University was gratified by the planning board's request that Princeton re-submit its application for a zoning



"SANKT STAFFAN": Wearing her gold-starred peak cap, Gun Svedberg, as "Sankt Staffan," is flanked by two Santa Clauses, Esmeralda Imbernon (left) and Ginger Dellenholdt. Traditionally, "Sankt" should be portrayed by a youth, but there are more Swedish girls in Princeton than there are Swedish boys. The "Sankt" is the boy who cares for the horses in the Christmas manger, and the two Santa Clauses are actually benign Christmas elves who guard a house and stable during the night.

variance so that the matter could be discussed more fully. Dr. Goheen cited the controversy over Princeton's plan to close College Road after the erection of dormitories on the present Goldie Field as another example of the failure of communications between town and university.

He said the university had announced its plans in the matter some five years ago and had felt that these plans were understood and accepted by the municipality. The recent controversy, he said, led him to feel that somehow the university failed to make its intentions understood.

"We have tried hard to com-

municate with municipal officials as well as with the public at large," Dr. Goheen said, "but lack of understanding remains."

TO RECONSIDER
Inn and University Zoning.
The Princeton Inn's plans for an addition, and the University's plans for a seven-story administration building were scheduled to be reconsidered this Wednesday at a special meeting of the Borough Planning Board.

Mayor Henry Patterson said Tuesday that a neighbor of the proposed Inn addition, whom he did not name, had told the Borough that he now had no objection to the new structure.

H. Alexander Smith, 81 Alexander Street, had told the Planning Board when the Inn proposals were first presented, that he wanted more time to study the Inn's plans.

Mayor Patterson said that he would ask the Planning Board to re-consider its decision on the University's proposed administration building on College Road and University Place.

"My biggest concern was—would this seven-story building be a precedent? Mayor Patterson said. "On thinking it over, I have decided it would not. What I would be horrified to see would be Nassau Street turning into a canyon like Wall Street, with tall buildings on each side."

Mayor Patterson said he thought people should consider the motives of the University which are different, he said, from those of a commercial developer.

"A commercial outfit would want to build a taller building to provide more rentables," he said, "but the University wants to save money by build-

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ing a taller structure. We must rely on their knowledge of what's best for the University."

BUSY COUNCIL SESSION
Four Ordinances Passed.
Princetonians of all ages will be affected by one or another of the ordinances passed Tuesday evening by the Borough Mayor and Council.

The ordinance "relating to the repair, demolition and closing of buildings unfit for human use and formally adopting the strict New Jersey Housing Code," was passed with minor revisions.

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Topics Of The Town

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dent William H. Walker as "essentially an absentee landlord" ruling the ordinance will be administered by David T. Blake, Borough Health Officer.

Approval of the revised ruling was voiced by Robert E. Doherty, chairman of the real estate division of the Chamber of Commerce, by realtor Edmund D. Cook and by John F. McCarthy, spokesman for the Princeton Bar Association.

In the particulars which had been the requirement that the Health Officer certify to a building comply with the regulations of the state code before it could be leased, sold or granted to another party. This clause was removed.

Bikes & Trikes. The amended bicycle ordinance was adopted, enabling the Borough PTA to implement its program to educate the youngsters. Essentially, the ordinance "takes the bike riders off the streets and puts them on the sidewalks."

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Fire Chief Elected

Samuel G. Davison of the Hook and Ladder Company has been elected Borough Fire Chief for the coming year. He succeeds Alfred Packer.

Robert F. Mooney, Borough administrator and a member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3, was re-elected first assistant chief, and Patrick F. McManimon, Princeton Engine Company No. 1, second assistant chief. James B. Hogarty and William Palmer were judges at the Fire Department election.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said The main exception will be the sidewalk in front of the stores on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

John Street Safety. Two-way traffic was established on John Street between Avalon Place and Quarry Street. The purpose is to relieve traffic jams, the Witherspoon School area.

\$80,000 Bond Issue. The Mayor and Council approved an ordinance covering improvements to the sanitary system. The sewers are operated jointly by the Borough, Township and Princeton University. An \$80,000 bond issue will be needed, with the Borough serving as banker, and all parties participating equally.

Borough Engineer Arthur Brokaw said that the program includes reconstructing the pumping station, enlarging trunk lines at the station, replacement of obsolete equipment and increase the pumping capacity.

Princeton Inn, Council tabulated until 2 p.m. on December 26 the zoning change requested by Princeton Inn. The Inn plant a two-story annex extending at a wide angle towards Alexander Street. Restricted by the land deeds to keep the building 55 feet back from the street, the building would swing across the corner of the neighboring Ulyat property, now owned by the Inn.

The required change in zoning of a portion of Ulyat property from residential was ruled a "legal extension of the business zone" by Borough Attorney Gordon Griffin, who told the Council "it would not constitute spot zoning."

Mayor Patterson informed the Council that both he and the Planning Board had received letters from former Senator H. Alexander Smith stating he had no objections to the change. Senator Smith whose property is on the north side of the Ulyat lot, had requested time to review the matter.

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and aided by a light snowfall and a cold wave that turned wet spots to icy patches, had its usual quota of traffic accidents.

Sunday afternoon, Michael Dunford, 21, of Hahoken, went into a skid crossing the Harrison Street bridge, lost control, and slammed into the guard rail. The bridge was wet and slippery at the time.

Mr. Dunford was slightly injured, suffering contusions of the face and abrasions of both ankles. His wife, Carol, age 20, was seriously injured. She received a mild concussion, an open fracture of the nose and severe lacerations about the face and knees.

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Cold Snap Coming?

When it's cold
Enough to snop,
I curl up warm
And take a nap.
—SNUGGLE PUP

For those who follow the custom, this was the week to begin hibernating. Cold it was, and cold it will be, throughout the next few days. By Saturday, the temperature will begin to average above freezing. By Sunday, there could be snow.

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TRIANGLE TIME AGAIN: "Ahead of the Game," the 71st annual production of the Princeton Triangle Club, will open this Thursday at McCarter and run through the weekend. The dancel over answers offstage to the name of James McCarter.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

MCCARTER IS HAPPY

Attendance Up. "We are wonderfully encouraged by attendance figures for our fall drama season," said Milton Lyon, McCarter producer, in a post-season roundup statement this week.

There were 50 percent more subscribers to the Mediterranean Heritage series than there were a year ago in the Shaw-Wilder season. Mr. Lyon said. The breakdown shows 780 subscribers to the last 1962

fall productions compared to 512 in 1961.

Last fall, there were 18 public performances in the four-play season, with a total attendance of 6,700. This year, attendance rose to 11,500 for 17 performances. A Thursday evening performance at 7:30 curtain-time replaced last year's Sunday matinee.

Adding in the audiences that saw five showings of the pre-season musical "The Fantasticks," attendance reached 14,000.

There was a similar climb in the number of students who came to McCarter for matinee performances from high schools in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Last year, 6,400 students came to the ten matinees in the Shaw-Wilder package. This year, more than 14,000 boys and girls came to the 19 matinees. "The vitality of a growing public is the best thing that could happen to the McCarter project," Mr. Lyon said.

TRIANGLE OPENS

"Ahead of the Game." Apparently Triangle fans who already have their tickets are "Ahead of the Game" because Friday and Saturday nights performances of the 71st annual Triangle Club show have already been sold out. The opening, this Thursday night, still has a few seats, and tickets are also available for the Saturday matinee. Theatergoers who would like to catch "Ahead of the Game" in Philadelphia, may buy tickets for the December 21 performance there.

All tickets are on sale at the University Store, or at the McCarter box-office.

COMEDY FOR CHRISTMAS

"What You Will." When Shakespeare gave his comedy "Twelfth Night," the subtitle, "What You Will," he may have been implying that he cared less about what his play was called than he did about the way audiences might accept it.

Written for the amusement of court audiences during the Christmas holiday season of 1601, "Twelfth Night" will be presented for the amusement of Princeton theatregoers in McCarter next Monday at 2:30 and next Wednesday at 2:30 and 8:30.

The comedy will be given by the Canadian Players, who will also present Shaw's "Arms and the Man" next Monday at 8:30.

The plot device of mistaken identity is used by Shakespeare to such good use in "Comedy of Errors." It is employed again in "Twelfth Night," but with the added ingredient of genuine human emotion, which is lacking in the earlier work.

Scholars have pointed out that the element of cruelty in "Twelfth Night," as shown in the treatment meted out to Malvolio, Olivia's steward, is refined and carried to a higher level of drama in the more mature comedy, "The Merchant of Venice."

Marcel Marceau to Return

Marcel Marceau, the French mime, will perform in McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30. He will present a new program, which was acclaimed by critics when seen for the first time in London.

With only make-up and a simple mime costume, Mr. Marceau creates characters and situations that are by turns humorous, touching and memorable. Following his performance at McCarter he will present the same program for a limited run at the City Center in New York.

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WARTIME ROMANCE: Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field are featured in "The War Lover," which opens at the Prince on Friday.

News Of The Theatres

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"MALE ANIMAL," A HIT Show Repeats This Week-end. The entire cast of the Princeton Community Players performed with aplomb and gusto in Saturday's presentation of "The Male Animal" at Murray Theatre. Although it is difficult to single out any individuals from the generally brilliant group, John Freeman and John Lithgow merit particular praise.

Mr. Lithgow's role of Michael Barnes, the campus liberal and intellectual in the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy of mores and morals in a college setting, requires great exuberance and flamboy-

The Cast 15 Years Ago

McCart, rather than Murray, was the stage 15 years ago. February 7 and 8, 1947, to be precise for the post-war Players' production of "The Male Animal." Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook took the leading roles, under the direction of Alfred M. Wade.

Mr. Cook was also the technical director, and Russell W. Skidman the stage manager.

Other members of the cast were: Angela Stock, Marjorie Young, Seymour Peterson, Herbert McVenny, John K. Sinclair, William H. Snow, Nancy Knox, Irving Van Zandt, Jr., Virginia Taylor, Edward A. Myers and Saul Matkiel.

Since, The Princeton High School student supplies both qualities in laugh-provoking abundance. He handles the playwright's skilful lines with expertise, playing the broad, farcical moments with high-handed vitality and receding his subtler lines with appropriate understatement.

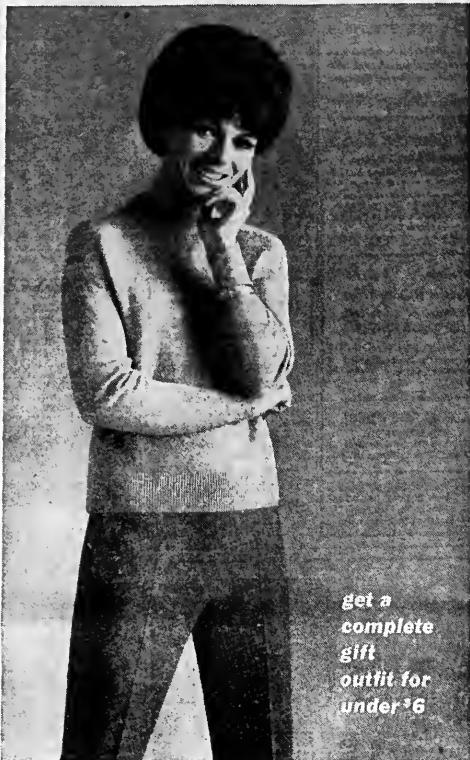
It is Miss Freeman, however, around whom the main action of the comedy is structured, who carries off the play's most difficult part with a degree of ability that justifies her previous acting experience and belies her tender age. Also a student at Princeton High, she establishes immediately and maintains throughout the illusion that she is a mature woman married ten years.

In the role of Ellen Turner, the wife of a college professor whose career is in jeopardy because of his innocent desire to read a literary work of a controversial figure, she performs with her knowing poise. Her facial expressions, voice inflections and stage movements are at least one careful student ever approaching pretentiousness or becoming forced.

Virginia Maslowski, as the disdainful maid, Cleota, Leo Cohen, in the role of Joe Ferguson, Miss Freeman's football-mad former beau, and Garrison Ellis as the tyrannical university trustee Ed Keller, all supply fine support. Miss Maslowski's flexible facial expressions are particularly noteworthy.

Filling out the cast satisfactorily are Thomas Richardson, the beleaguered Professor Tommy Turner, Susan Lerner, who plays Miss Patricia Simpson, Miss Freeman's sister and the comedy's secondary love interest, Bruce Raymond, in the role of football star Wally Myers, Anton Schmidt, as the ap-

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Nassau Garden Market on Route 206 is another source of Christmas greenery.

Allen's Flower Shop likes the natural touch at Christmas, and carries out this feeling in the wreaths made by Mr. Allen. Berried juniper, desert cypress, blue spruce tips, balsam (twigs, bayberry) and red winter berries all go into an Allen Christmas arrangement, sometimes done in a bowl. Traditional door swags are popular in this shop, too. But if you like the fanciful, Allen can show you a hanging wicker ball filled with lavender-blue artificial flowers.

In the Spirit

One of the happiest gifts you could give this Christmas would be a piece of hand-painted china from the Province Line Road studio of Renie Updike.

If you go to Money Tree, on Alexander Street, you will see Miss Updike's saucy lady-bug ashtray, and the delicate dentelle vase with small, cheerful bird painted on the side of it. A cup and saucer would like a pin-tray or a perfume bottle. Perhaps you have favorite meli-vre you would like to have painted on a cup or tray. Whatever it is, the artist will do it for you in her fine, carefully detailed brushwork.

Miss Updike, skilled successful artist, is a victim of polio, confined by the effects of the disease to the wheelchair and her studio. She has the use of only one hand.

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GIVE ME ENOUGH ROPE

To Deck the Halls, Gene Seal, in Princeton, has ropes and ropes of greenery, wreaths and berries. Applegate, on Palmer Square, shows wreaths of blue spruce and some fascinating little velvet trees whose boughs are tipped with red or silver balls. Arrangements, at Applegate, may be built around a white brandy snifter with red holly berries, or a frosted hurricane lamp with a red candle glowing inside.

On down Palmer Square at The Flower Coop, where the artificial is real, you'll find a real collection of nuts and pine-cones made into some of the most original pieces of the season. There is an S-shape for five candles, a small half-dome for one candle, a big wreath and a mantle piece, all in shades of brown; brown pine-cones, brown nuts and fascinating little painted objects that are really cross-sections of pine-cones.

Pine and spruce wreaths, large and full, are enlivened by small fruits. \$30. A music box that plays "Jingle Bells" has a pyramidal lemon tree growing out of the base notes, but you may prefer the holly tree. Its musical, too.

Artificial red poinsettias are here for anybody who wants to do her own arrangements and, of course, open stock on any flower or green you can think of.

HANGING VELVET

Red, Pink Gold. Now, on the ornament side this year, we find small velvet cushions of the kissing ball (see our "Poni office" box elsewhere in this issue) Queerstown Craft has them in lavishly decorated satin, or pink velvet with gold and pearls. Lavender Shoppe has them in velvet and ribbon, ornate as a Victorian parlor.

Other fancies at Lavender include a spreading candle apron of gold-spangled ferns interlaced with white and gold ribbon, a white champagne glass with red roses and holly and a nine-inch candelabra with six white candles, the whole treated to miniature poinsettias.

At The Cummins Shop, where swags of tinsel greet you the moment you open the door, we found those tiny Italian lights that look like candles on a birthday cake and glittering white or soft green "trees" to put on your table or stand on the floor. Tinsel ropes in silver, gold, green and white—sometimes combined—are available in thick or thicker dimensions.

White chinaware decorated with trees or holly is on view. You'll find a demitasse, a hearty punch bowl, plates. Include on your table a centerpiece of pine and poinsettia in a dish with four candles, or a stainless steel candelabra with nine tapered.

Tree-trimming at Princeton Decorating starts with French gold lace circles, fans and stars, \$1.25 to \$2.25 each. Make an arrangement with plastic fruits that have velvet leaves, apples, pears, peaches, plums

and even lemons for 75 cents each. If you haven't gotten around yet to a special Christmas stocking, consider these two: Princeton Decorating's hand-knits combining red, green and white, personalized with a name, or Queerstown's Della Robbia in white felt with red felt apples, purple grapes, green leaves and red holly with sequins and gold rick-rack. \$10.

Color & Tin. A modern house would certainly resort to Kung Ping's Japanese colored glass balls slung in cotton netting, and the abstract wicker fish to hang singly or as a mobile. Princeton Gourmet's mobile is a Danish fish catch consisting of colored glass fish on a silver wire for \$5.85.

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peasing Dean Frederick Damon, Greta Childs, his wife Blanche, Virginia Brakley, Mr. Ellis' wife Myrtle, and Mark Ritts, in the double role of handleader "Nuts" Miller and a newspaper reporter.

The direction was handled by Edward Earle, whose skill is manifest throughout. A last plaudit must go to set designer Donald C. Warnock Jr. for his fine use of the theatre's limited stage.

For those who were unable to attend the presentation, the comedy will be performed again this week. It will be given at 8:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SANTA CLAUS FILM SET

At **Prince Theatre**, The award-winning motion picture "Santa Claus" will be shown at Prince Theatre matinees this weekend. The color film won the Golden Gate Award for the Best Family Film at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

In the picture, there are no elves and peppermint sticks. Instead, there are representative children from all the nations of the world. Their job is to help make toys. Santa has reindeer, of course, but the Russian children want him to replace the reindeer with Sputnik.

Instead of a log cabin at the North Pole, Santa operates from an observatory. He owns a cosmic telescope, a master eye and a dreamscope. There is a red devil who tempts the children to naughtiness and Merlin, the magician, who provides Santa with weapons against this demon. The scenes in Santa's mammoth toy factory are breath-taking.

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 on Saturday, and at 2 Sunday.

THE PRINCE

The **War Lover** tapes Friday. War and its corrosive effect upon young men is brought into sharp focus in this film based on the John Hersey novel.

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Miss Dee, who has many suitors, meets and marries Darin, with the expert advice of her Parisian mother. Then, when Stefania Powers attracts Darin too much, Miss Dee gets more advice from mother—to

treat him like a dog. So it goes. She wears a lot of glamorous costumes, 32 different gowns, in fact, and so does mother, played by Michelle Presle. Comment: that's Hollywood.

THE GARDEN

A Matter of WHO (now playing). This turns out to be a happy combination of mystery, suspense, action and comedy. It revolves around a struggle for an oil area in the Middle East and involves an agent for the World Health Organization (this explains the W-H-O).

Terry-Thomas, Britain's zestful comedian, is in the role of the man from WHO, and his efforts to trace a suspected disease carrier hit a merry pace. At one point he drives an open, two-seated Austin of ancient vintage literally beneath the body of a fast-moving trailer truck. Comment: a romp.

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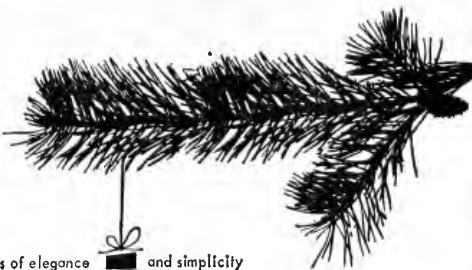
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I, for one, would like to see sidewalks in all of the built-up sections between Harrison Street and Herontown Road. Including the street I live on. When the medical profession recommends walking as one of the most healthy exercises, it doesn't have Princeton Township in mind.

WILLIAM VOLK

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Lawn's Repeal Advocated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Borough Council should

repeal the present law concerning the necessity of government permission for passing out pamphlets. It would be an honorable thing for the Council to admit a mistake.

However, so far it has failed to see any sense in its action and merely asks what all the fuss is about. Because some people reached it, it has printed the pamphlets, they feel we should forget about it.

The fuss is about the abrogation of rights basic to American life. The smallest of all issues does not change the importance of the principle being violated! I disagree with the sland of the particular groups involved on the Cuban crisis. However, if their rights can be limited so easily, so might mine be limited some day — and this I find objectionable! What is to prevent some administration future or present from limiting people's rights because of disagreement with the contents of the printed material? It is under just such emotionally tense situations as the Cuban crisis that it may appear permissible to limit the freedom of people. We must guard against the possibility of this happening in Princeton.

poodle belonging to the Morrows was killed in the crash.

MOUNT IS ELECTED

By Township Zoning Group.
Township Committeeman John S. Mount has been elected president of the vigilante group known as the Township Committee on Zoning Enforcement.

Also elected at the meeting Sunday in Township Hall were: Eric Enderby and Jack Wallace, vice-presidents; Stuart Minion, secretary; Walter Craig, treasurer; and Raymond

A. Bowers, Alex J. Fitt, Mrs. Josephine Mathey, Joseph E. Bachelder, Mrs. Albert Westfeld, Carl Martinson, Norman O. Hood and Harry J. Volwelder, trustees.

Gordon D. Griffin, Borough and Township attorney, and Gerald Breese, Planning Board chairman, stressed the need for active interest in municipal affairs.

"One point that I have been harping on for a long time," Mr. Griffin said, "is that the

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It is the job of government to protect people's rights, not to limit them out of fear! The Declaration of Independence states "that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men." If this be the job of government, then the Borough Council has not done its job well.

Regardless of the supposedly "insignificant" nature of this matter, the people of Princeton must do their utmost to make the Council feel the importance of our rights and the need to get in line with the Bill of Rights and repeal this law!

DAVID E. HOGENAUER
44 Park Place

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The day before, Harry Alonso, 17, 279 State Road, was issued a summons for careless driving. Police said that Mr. Alonso, driving on N. Harrison Street, swerved to the right and struck a parked car belonging to State Police.

The impact of the collision drove the parked car forward 28 feet into a Public Service pole. After hitting the car, Mr. Alonso's car continued on approximately 300 feet more and came to rest on the opposite curb. The entire front of his car was damaged.

Oncoming traffic had forced him to right, Mr. Alonso reported. A passenger in his car, David Ott, 16, 90 Brachburn Drive, sustained a broken nose. Mr. Alonso cut his knee and sprained his right hand.

Late Friday afternoon, cars operated by Desmond H. Morrow, 52, 294 John Street, and Juan Santiago, 38, Princeton Nurseries, Kingston, crashed head-on on Princeton-Kingston Road near Gulluk Road.

Police report that Mr. Santiago, driving west, crossed over the lane and struck Mr. Morrow's car. Mr. Santiago was charged with careless driving and failure to report an accident. He was released on \$75 bail by Township Magistrate James S. Hill.

An occupant in each car was seriously injured. Marcial Martinez, 36, owner of one car, received lacerations and abrasions. He did not regain consciousness in Princeton Hospital until the following day. At first, police had thought Martinez to be the driver.

Also injured was Ruth Morrow, 51, wife of Mr. Morrow. She received multiple lacerations of the face and forehead and was admitted to Princeton Hospital. A miniature French

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Board of Zoning Adjustment sits, in fact, as a court. There should be provision made for the municipality, its governing body, to be also represented at the proceedings. No such provision is in the law."

Ten Days Notice. He also stated that the individual appearing before the Zoning Board with a building or subdivision plan has a great advantage of time. "The applicant can study the situation for six months or more, and he appears before the Zoning Board with his attorney and a court stenographer. Actually, he's looking ahead to make a case in court. Residents within 200 feet of the area of his plans have 10 days, which isn't enough to make an effective opposition."

Mr. Biresse told the group, "You seldom know all of the ramifications of the things you decide." He said that Planning Board members have submitted statements as to "what they think the community should be." These statements are being blended into studies now being made under the direction of Kenady and Associates, planning consultants.

Schedule Announced. "In the next year," he said, "we hope to complete these studies to prepare some policy statements for public discussion, to create a flood-plain ordinance and to improve the zoning ordinance. Then we'll have to start all over again, as things never stand still."

He told the group that they have "a wide range of responsibility. The individual is at a great disadvantage in the modern community, because, as Gordon says, the person who wants to do something has had years to prepare."

WHITE SANTA SOON

Special Box Installed. Once again, a special mail box has been installed on Palmer Square so that boys and girls of Princeton may receive answers to their letters directly from Santa Claus. Letters for this special box should be deposited not later than next Wednesday.

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Abram N. Spanel

SPANEL IS HONORED
By French Government. Abram N. Spanel, 344 Stockton Street, founder and chairman of International Latex Corporation, received one of France's highest honors Tuesday when he was named to Grand Officer of the National Order of the Legion of Honor. The decree signifying the honor, signed by General Charles de Gaulle, recognizes Mr. Spanel's long dedication to Franco-American solidarity. Mr. Spanel received the Decoration of Grand Officer from General Georges Catroux, Grand Chancellor of the French Legion of Honor, at the Palais de la Chancellerie.

Born in Russia in 1901, Mr. Spanel lived in Paris for four and a half years as a child, after his family fled from Russia. In addition to the award received this week, Mr. Spanel holds 10 other high French honors and is an honorary citizen of seven French cities. Before his elevation to Grand Officer, he was a commander of the Legion of Honor of France.

Mr. Spanel's articles on behalf of free-world unity and a strong France, so back in 1939, when he wrote "The World in Flame," in subsequent years, he has written many editorial advertisements on various aspects of international affairs.

BLAZE KILLS TWINS

Farm Fire in Dutch Neck. A three-year-old boy and his twin sister died Monday in a fire that destroyed a farm cottage near Dutch Neck.

Marshall and Margie Moses were trapped in the house, State Police said, and it was completely destroyed before firemen arrived. According to the police, the father of the children, Clifford, was working next door and did not become aware of the blaze until he heard the fire sirens.

Located on the Charles Mullins farm on the Dutch Neck-Hightstown Road, the frame dwelling was destroyed quickly, the fire being aided by a strong wind blowing across the flat country. The origin of the fire has not been determined, according to police, but it was apparently started inside the building.

The twins' oldest sister, Kathy, 6, escaped through a back door before the house went up in flames. The children's mother was working on another nearby farm. Firemen from the Plainsboro, Dutch Neck, Princeton Junction and West Windsor stations responded to the alarm.

BIRTH LIST

Mixed Pair. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born December 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Vilkus of Lakeside Apartments. In all, 23 children were born last week at Princeton Hospital; 15 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Petroselli, 95 Cayler Road, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Gibb, 222-1/2 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fleming, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Georges, 56 Bayard Lane, all on December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grover, 37 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hill, 15 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Buer, —Continued on Page 14

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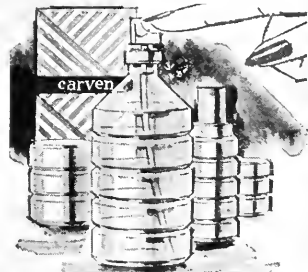
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Crescent Road, all on December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Uvegas, Bear Tavern Road, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fritz, N. J. Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman, both on December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkowski, 122 Ward Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon White, 38 Humbert Street, both on December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Edsall, 13 Morningtide Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Armstrong, Province Line Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Andres, Lakeside Apartments, Fa-cu11y Road, all on December 9.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Czesowski, 10 Penn Life Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Helen Harney, 8 Pelham Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jason Morgan, 214-B Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, 59 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, all on December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weinberger, 20 Farm Lane, Roosevelt, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weber, 3 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nottarangelo, Etra Road, Hightstown, both on December 9.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Six Princeton area residents were fined in Borough court Monday by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr.
Fined for careless driving were John Leard, 17, 36 Moore Street, \$10, and William M. Hultek, 26, Cranbury, \$25. In addition, Mr. Leard had his license revoked 20 days and Mr. Hultek, 60 days. Both pleaded guilty.
Richard Frederic, 20, 293 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$12 for an improper turn. Martin Mertz, 25, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, \$15, speeding; and Mrs. Julia A. Martin, 43, Skillman, \$10, disobeying a traffic officer's signal. Mrs. Martin pleaded not guilty.

Gravin B. Boyd, 19, Kendall Park, pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal use of a parking meter. Sergeant Michael Canavale reported that Mr. Boyd had put money in the meter as he was issuing him a ticket. Mr. Boyd was fined \$15. In criminal court, Ruff's Judge, 57, Port Chester, N. Y., pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly in the Bull Restaurant on Nassau Street Friday evening. Magistrate Tams fined him \$20.

MEETING PLANNED

By Garden Club. The Stony Brook Garden Club will hold a meeting Friday at Newark to make Christmas table decorations for Dixie.

Following the meeting, the guests are invited to inspect and judge the decorations. Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick is president of the organization.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

By Princeton Shrine Club. More than 250 children, many of them underprivileged, were entertained by the Princeton Shrine Club Saturday at the club on River Road.
Children, ranging in age from 4 to 8, watched the performance of two plays and met Santa Claus. In addition to refreshments, the boys and girls were given filled stockings. George Gilbert is chairman of the Shrine.

CRASH KILLS STUDENT

Going Home From Class. A 19-year-old Trenton State College student was killed when his motor scooter and a car driven by Maxim Zinder, 105 Fieldstone Road, Princeton Township, collided Friday on Lawrenceville Road at Darrah Lane.
William B. Reynolds of West Orange was pronounced dead on arrival at Helene Fuld Hospital 20 minutes after the accident, which occurred at 4:40 a.m. Mr. Zinder, a retired Princeton storekeeper, said the scooter and his car collided head on.

Mr. Zinder told Lawrence Township police he was turning left from Lawrenceville Road into Darrah Lane and that Reynolds was driving north on Lawrenceville Road in his scooter when the accident happened.
Mr. Reynolds was believed to have been driving home after

an 8 a.m. class, the only class on his schedule for that day. He was a graduate of West Orange High School. A sophomore, he was majoring in mathematics and lived in Bliss Hall on the Hillwood Lakes campus.

Mr. Zinder was taken to Lawrence Township police headquarters and booked on a mandatory charge of death by auto. He was arraigned on the same charge Monday and is awaiting grand jury action.

NEW SOCIETY TO MEET

Will Plan Program. The newly-formed Princeton Libertarian Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Roger Maren on Mount Lucas Road.

Mr. Maren has announced that "anarchist principles and lies of practical local action will be discussed with reference to Paul Goodman's pamphlet 'Drawing the Line.'" Those interested may call WA 1-8972 for additional information.

RESIDENTS PROTEST

Over Apartment Conversion. Forty-two residents and businessmen have opposed turning the old rooming house at S. Tulane and Spring Streets into 23 efficiency apartments.

Appearing before the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, David L. Lippert, Jr., of 28 Vandewater Avenue, as spokesman, presented a petition stating that the change

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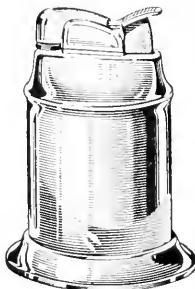


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would be an added hazard to traffic safety.

The petitioners are protesting the plans of Leonard LaPlaca, who is under contract to purchase the 50-room, four-story building for \$37,500 from Princeton University. Mr. LaPlaca told the Zoning Board that he would not rent to more than four persons with cars, unless he could find nearby, off-street parking for them.

He asked the Board for relief from the zoning law which would require eight off-street parking spaces, 23 garages, as well as front and side yards. He also requested a variance from the required ratio between building and the ground space.

The building has no other practical use, Mr. LaPlaca stated. Built in 1917 as a rooming house for the University's bachelor employees, it has depreciated nearly 100 percent in recent years. He said that the building could not be made to pay as a rooming house, and that other businesses are not interested in buying it.

He added that there would not be more than 31 occupants and rentals would range between \$80 and \$100 a month. The Zoning Board deferred decision, which will be made during an executive session this month.

SUPPORT FOR SANTA

Comes From Merchants
Thirty-two area merchants have made contributions in the annual drive of The Woman's Club of Princeton to provide for the needs of Henry Schultz who serves as a telephone Santa Claus every Christmas.

Mr. Schultz, 77 years old and blind for the past 12 years, takes an average of 1,200 calls from children during the Christmas season. The phone number at his apartment is WA 4-3813. He will be answering calls afternoons between 1 and 3 and evenings between 7 and 9 until December 24.

The Woman's Club has announced contributions from the following area businesses: Helen Von Cleave Real Estate; Edmund Cook and Co., R. F. Johnson, Wilcox Pharmacy; Bellows, University Cleaners; Marsh & Co., J. B. Redding; Harry Ballou, Langrock, Watli Shop, Nassau Motor Co., Princeton Book Binding.

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Person To Person

The other day, we were reminded of two very well-known proverbs: "He who hesitates is lost" and "Look before you leap." Remember them? Funny thing about them is that they contradict each other! After all, if you are going to look, you have to hesitate, and if you don't look, it could be a pretty disastrous leap. And if you hesitate, there are you are lost again. Well, it's all pretty confusing, and perhaps the answer is that man cannot live by proverbs alone. It takes a lot of common sense, judgment, and experience to know how much of which proverb to apply to what situation. We find this to be true in our business too. Each problem that we deal with is different, and we must use our common sense, judgment, and experience to decide which is the best way to serve you—to solve your particular need. We believe in individualized service, and we'd like to serve you. Won't you let us try? Kammerl Buck-Pauling Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

DANCE CLASS MEET

By Juilliard Instructor, a master class in modern dance will be presented at the Apartment School of Dance, Friday, by June Dunbar, an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coan (formerly of Princeton), Mrs. Dunbar was educated in the community schools and studied under Ardis Gibbons in her junior high and high school years. A graduate of Yassar College, she has traveled extensively in the United States, giving master classes.

The Juilliard School which plans to move to the Lincoln Center building in New York City is a national center for both ballet and modern dance. Information concerning the Friday class may be obtained by calling Miss Gibbons at WA 4-0222.

SKETCHES TO BE SEEN

At Woman's Club Meeting: The Woman's Club of Princeton will see a presentation of "Bells of Laughter," a program of original sketches, at its Christmas meeting. The event will be held Thursday, December 20, at 1:30 at the Shrine Club.

Written and dramatized by Mildred Farrell, the selection will be followed by a presentation of Christmas music sung by the club's choral group. Mrs. Paul W. Moore will lead the performance and will be accompanied by Mrs. Edmund LaPort.

SCHOOL MEETING SET

By St. Paul's P.T.A. The St. Paul's P.T.A. will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8. Parents and teachers will assemble in their respective classrooms.

The organization has not scheduled a business meeting. Plans are under way for the children's Christmas party which will be held the same day under the direction of Mrs. William Zimmerman.

ART SALE SET

Professional Works Shown. The annual Christmas sale of professional art will open Sunday at Princeton's Studio-On-the-Canal. The display will be open from 2 to 4 and refreshments will be served by the Wednesday Bridge Club.

Artists represented include Hussein Hatt, Kempton H. Hastings, Peter Cook, James Edwards, Hugh Lee-Smith, Mical Matter, Bey Zurriner, Florence Johnson, Margaret S. Johnson and Rex Goreleigh. The sale, which consists of objects ranging from miniature paintings to hand-made jewelry, will last through Saturday, December 22.

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Thursday, December 13
1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.: Time to Call Santa Claus! Telephone WA 4-3883. (Same Hours Every Day Through Christmas Eve)
8 p.m.: Art Lecture & Book Fair; Princeton Jewish Center.
8 p.m.: Film, "Fou 'N' Pathos"; YMCA Scuba Club, Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Triangle Show: "Ahead of the Game"; McCarter Theatre. (Also Friday & Saturday)
8:30 p.m.: "The Male Animal"; Princeton Community Players, Murray Theatre. (Also Friday & Saturday)
8:30 midnight: Christmas Dance and Santa Lucia celebration; International Club; YW-YMCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, December 14
6:30 p.m.: YMCA District World Service Dinner Meeting; speaker - Marv J. Ludwig, Ethiopian YMCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Colgate vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: Hockey; Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Thursday's listing.
10 p.m.: Christmas dance; University League; at Italian American Sportsmen's Club.

Saturday, December 15
8 Shopping Days
All Christmas
8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Parcel Post and Stamp Windows Open at Post Office.
1-4 p.m.: Open House, First National Bank Branch Office, 370 Nassau Street.
2-4 p.m.: Christmas Party, at Center for Retarded Children, 1015 Fairmount Ave., Trenton.

2 p.m.: Hockey; R.F.I. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
2:30 p.m.: Triangle Club matinee; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30-12 p.m.: Christmas Party; Teenage Republicans; Pine Brae Country Club.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Thursday's listing.

Sunday, December 16
Temperance Sunday
12 noon-4 p.m.: Parcel Post and Stamp Windows Open at Post Office.
3 p.m.: Christmas Dramatic Readings; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, December 17
7:30 p.m.: Pre-natal Lectures; Princeton Hospital.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education, Dutch Neck School.

8:30 p.m.: Canadian Players, "Arms and the Man"; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 18
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs.



Dec. 15-21

Saturday: Christmas Concert, 8:30 p.m.: South Brunswick Choral; Coonstable School, Kendall Park.

Sunday: Handel's "Messiah," 11 a.m., combined choir of First Presbyterian Church, string ensemble.

Sunday: Christmas Vesper Service, 3:30 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir; in the University Chapel.

Sunday: Christmas Program of Sacred Music, 4 p.m.: Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday: Advent-Christmas Musical, 7:45 p.m.: Seminary Oratorio Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Wednesday: Christmas Concert, 8:15 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir; Princeton University Chapel; Girls quartet and Freshman Choir will sing preceding the concert.

Wednesday: Songs of Christmas, 7:30 p.m.: combined choirs of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton Pike.

Friday: "A Mael and the Night Visitors," by Menotti and "Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten; Columbus Boychoir; McCarter Theatre. Performances at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School gym.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; High School.
8:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Dillon gym.

8:30 p.m.: French Film Series, "Naigret Fend Un Jeune," starring Jean Gabin; McCarter Theatre. English subtitles.

Wednesday, December 19
2:30 p.m.: Matinee, "Twelfth Night," Canadian Players; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night," Canadian Players; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, December 20
8:30 a.m.: Opening Round, 15th Annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament. Games to be played at Baker Rink and Lavinio Rink, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education, Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

9 p.m.-midnight: Trinity Parish Christmas Dance, All Saints' Chapel.

Friday, December 21
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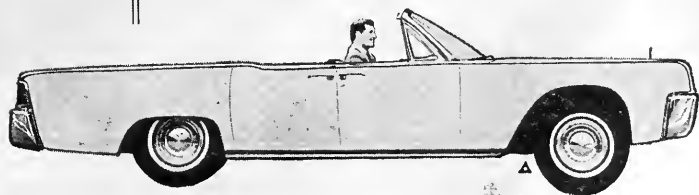
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Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah Harvill Braveman, 81, of 130 Harrison Street North, died December 5 after a short illness. Widow of Isadore P. Braveman, she had lived here since 1926 and was alone time owner of the Braveman Jewelry Store on Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Braveman was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center. She also belonged to the Princeton chapters of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and of the Deborah Hospital.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Alice Braveman of Princeton, Mrs. Theodore Dreier of Plainfield, and Mrs. Alex Endy, of Chatsville, Pa.; a son, Dr. Bernard Braveman of McKeesport, Pa.; three brothers, Samuel Harvill of Philadelphia, Herman Harvill of New York, and Harry Harvill of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home and another in Reading, Pa. Burial was in Keshet Zion Cemetery there.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith Washburn of 8 Maple Lane, Princeton, died December 5 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Lawrence Township, she was the daughter of the late H. Arthur and Helen S. Smith.

Mrs. Washburn was a graduate of Miss Fine's School and of Pine Manor Junior College. She was a member of the Trenton Junior League and a past president of the Princeton chapter of the American Field Service.

She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and to the Pennington Woman's Club. She was active in the Pennington Players.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Pennington, N. J., by the Rev. Walter H. Coats officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donnersbach, 77, of 644 Prospect Avenue East, died December 8 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Dayton, O., she had lived here since 1917.

Widow of Marcus Donnersbach, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Loren Rodighi, with whom she lived; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Dayton.

Charles M. Culver, 73, of 126 John Street, died December 4 at his home. A native of Quakertown, he was a retired truck driver. Mr. Culver was a veteran of World War I and a member of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Taylor of Plainfield, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Beverly National Cemetery.

Henry Zielonicki, 69, of Highland Road, Princeton Junction, died December 6 at Princeton Hospital. He was an employer of Princeton Nurseries.

Born in Poland, Mr. Zielonicki was a veteran of World War I and a member of Trenton Post 81 of the Polish-American War Veterans.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home. The Rev. Clarence K. Brice, of Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiated.

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Bowden's, the fireplace shop in Trenton, has many eagle andirons, including a pair with brass eagles perched on a large black iron cannonball. Here, too, you can buy a big brass eagle plaque to go over the doorway, a round 18-inch mirror with a golden eagle on top of the nutmeg wood frame and wall sconces with an eagle plaque behind the candles.

Furniture Barn uses an eagle and drum shade over a lamp base consisting of six old copper candle molds.

It's New To Us

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Country Mouse is intoxicated with Mexican tin this year and offers a pageant of candelsticks, candelabra and festive trees. This ware looks rather like pewter, and is wrought with considerable Latin exuberance. A three-step stanching candelabra is particularly nice, but the most fascinating piece is a seven-branched tree with rows of bangle necklaces that jingle when you run a finger across them.

The traditional pineapple of hospitality appears in tin coated with "gold," life size, with pointed silver and green leaves and a place at the top for a Country Mouse candle.

Is it the biggest candelstick in town? We haven't seen a bigger one. It's Country Mouse's Colonial model about 30 inches tall, 12 inches across the saucer base with a 16-inch candle.

CHRISTMAS ALL OVER
Kitchen Bath, Stone's Linen Shop sells the holiday table with a white linen cloth divided by red ribbon stripes and trimmed with poinsettias. The hostess will wear Vera's white linen apron with its olive sash and red poinsettia design, a truly dignified apron, in contrast to so many one sees at Christmas.

"His" and "Hers" aprons are red and white stripe, with green ball-fringe trim around a "Merry Christmas" pocket.

Farkouh's, in the Shopping Center, has a round white cloth, fringed, with a Santa-sleigh band in red. This shop

At Manning's, there is a big eagle allied with a book and a brood to form an unusual lamp base and at Princeton Decorating, there is a plaque with a black eagle on a foot high on a black pedestal and supporting the head that rises above his head.

Queenstown Craft is showing a hand-hooked rug on a brood with black trim, four gold corner stars and a dark brown eagle in the middle, and a black lacquered tray with a wide-winged golden eagle in the center.

Manning's has a Boston rocker upholstered with an eagle print. The Lennox Shop offers, besides that giant we mentioned above, a pair of antiqued gold eagle book-ends, a crystal ashtray with an eagle engraved in its center, the "Alliance Eagle" hand-painted in wood in antiqued colors and, most interesting of all, a reproduction of an eagle, roughly sculptured by a Pennsylvania Dutch folk artist.

has solid red or green cloths, for those who look beyond Christmas, and these—cloths, not people—include a red vinyl coated one that is impervious to egg-nog. Linen or cotton Christmas cloths at Farkouh start at \$2.25 and range to \$12.50, and for the children—there are Christmas place-mats in plastic with S. C. and sleigh. And speaking of the youngest, Home Decor has a snowman terry bath mitt to make it easy to come clean. For holiday entertaining, there is a white terry guest towel with appliqued white satin tree.

PLUG. On the electrical side, the University Store has sets of red or white starlights, \$4.50, and 20 post card starlight lights for the same price. Tiger Auto blinks away with the two-way blink-a-lights, 15 red lantern lights and "tiny-lights" that are like candles.

The color wheel comes full circle this year at Tiger and at R. F. Johnson on Tulane Street. Buy a floor spot-light and attach to it a plastic wheel divided, pie-like, into four colors. Wheel revolves, casting different shades of color on your tree. It's \$8.95 at Johnson.

The Tulane Street establishment also has a full-size poinsettia plant whose centers are little red lights, and a table-size tree with on-off blinkers (\$20.33). Lighted carolers and a lighted Santa for your front lawn are in Johnson's window at the moment, rehearsing.

You may have thought the house was all ready, but have you picked up your flower arrangements from 18th Century Bouquet's Williamsburg collection?

IN AND OUT

Or, House & Garden. We're going to start our house-giving with a piece of garden sculpture from Howe's Nursery, Pennington. Bird baths shaped like open leaves are held aloft by small figures, and there are small birds available (\$6.50 each) to attach to the rim for decoys.

A formal stone fruit-basket in the Italian manner is \$21, and an informal cast iron-and-lead rabbit in the Colonial manner is \$36.70. (He's three feet tall, which ought to keep real rabbits scared and running.)

On the fountain side, there is a standing Goose, by (\$134.25) and a Piping Boy (\$147.50). In addition, there are sundials, pedestals for sculpture, and the like, all lead and cast iron except for the stone baskets.

Can't remember a year when we've seen so many clocks. Viking imports one in the walnut base of a table lamp and leaves off the numbers so your guests won't be embarrassed. (Clock really works, too: we saw it.)

Schwartz Furniture, in New Brunswick, has a grandmother's clock by Colonial, 70 inches high (grandma was some gal) in cherry with a fruitwood

finish and a brown-gold Roman dial.

The whing-dinger, if you know somebody who has the house for it, is Money Tree's 1810 French pendulum clock with a ten-inch wide gilded brass sun on the end of a three-foot pendulum. Hang it on the wall, and stand well back.

Its colleague at Money Tree is a painted wood clock from Spain, also pendulum, decorated with flowers and a pleasant little scene. Both clocks are guaranteed. Moderns will set!

for an enamel face counter-sunk into a walnut panel and decorated with enamel dials that show clock-works.

Atmos (\$125) is the clock that runs on atmospheric pressure, and is doing so at the moment at LaVake's. We are hopelessly fond of a one-inch alarm watch in gold with a sassy little alarm and a tidy case to snuggle it in. \$65.

LaVake's also suggests that you combine 8-day, 15-jewel clock, barometer and humidifier into a single \$125 banjo clock. —Continued on Page 26

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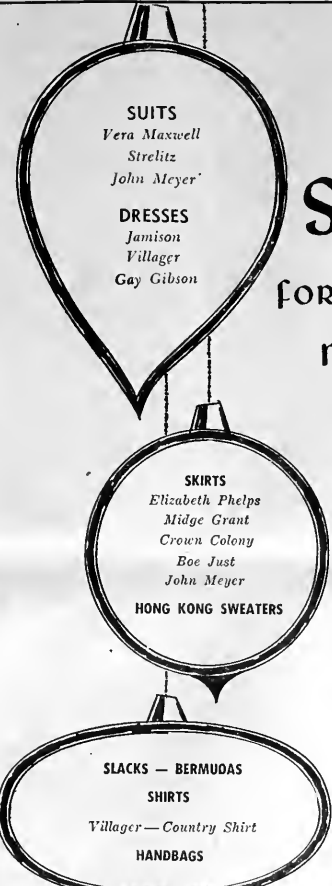
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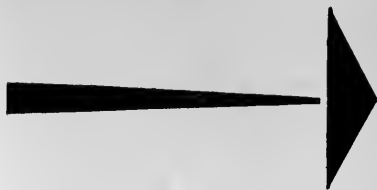
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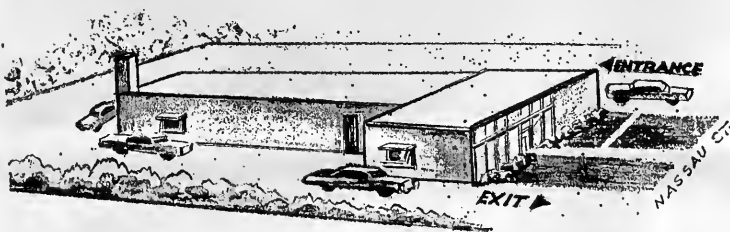
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Ten for Under Five

A house gift for under five dollars assumes considerable importance if you have a lot of houses to give to. Here are ten presents in the under-five category to soothe the relentless budget.

Teak tray. Kung Ping has laminated teak trays, ranging from \$1.25 for an individual one, up to \$3 for a smooth disc of wood. Some are oblong, some a conventional tray shape.

Pressing-iron bookends. Made like miniature irons from a bygone year, these five-inch bookends are heavy and good-looking. \$3 at Eighteenth Century Boutique.

Ceramic ashtrays. A dark brown exterior, striated to look like wood, encases the bright interior glaze of these fish-shaped ashtrays at Nassau Interiors. Many sizes, \$2.95 to \$3.

Clip-on light. Spouses who read in bed may use a clip-on light so that either spouse can sleep. \$1.98.

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combination Other banjo banjoers from \$37.50. Some seafarer will love the \$121 ship's clock that strikes in units. A vast must!

For the plug-in set, Tiger has a special on GE wall and table clocks. R. F. Johnson has a one-of-a-kind table with all kinds of things on it: electric clocks, percolators, a hot-dog roaster—with some tremendous bargains in these discontinued items.

Switch. Let's light the lamp and stay in the living-room for a minute. The Lennox Shop has a lamp whose base is a cigar-store Indian, papoose size, and another, a real beauty. That is a ship's bulkhead lantern. \$150.

Elmwood's antiques are more on the formal side, starting with a lamp whose base has six unequal sides and a jade green Chinese motif below a white silk flaring drum shade. \$145. A Bavarian lamp, smaller and more intimate, is deep royal blue sparkled with gold leaves.

Viking has an imposing cylindrical lamp 43 inches high with luteen-like sides broken by

\$2.95 at the University Store.

Dressy matches. Loong or short matches have been packaged in superbly executed boxes, like the deeply bronze green with a moonlit parade of horses. From \$1.50 at The Cummins Shop.

Map place-mats. Geodetic survey maps of Cape Cod, St. Croix Island, Chesapeake Bay, Florida, are 75 cents each at Princeton Gourmet.

Sundash rug. The classic Indian crewel-work rug is a one-of-a-kind gift (no two alike) at Farkouh. From \$2.95.

Calendar towel. A bluebird of happiness hovers over each month on Clayton's linen calendar towel for 1963. \$1.

Floor pillows. 22-inch-square giants to lean in front of fire or TV, from \$4.95 at Home Decor.

Butter molds. Stubby little wooden butter molds, 50 cents each, just like grandma's. At Country House.

three two-inch columns set with a random pattern of opaque and translucent mosaics.

A rooster base starts things off for a burlap lamp at The Silver Shop, but you can also find here a pair of white plaster lamps with delicate ivory shades.

Country Mouse caters to the country square with a simple black lantern lamp and a white shade, and a delightful little pewter candlestick lamp.

Lightolier goes out of Nassau Interiors as fast as you can turn the switch. It's a student's desk lamp, this year, guaranteed to produce all the hole floor and desk lamps are popular, too, and so are the brass modern floor lamps. One walnut shaft lamp with basket-weave shade is \$10.95.

Old pine, teak, brass are on the candlestick shelf at Nassau Interiors: you modern? Naw, I'm Federal!

Tote is a favorite at the Rug Mart, too. We saw a chipper little square red table lamp that also comes in black or ivory. A pair of modern table lamps at Rug Mart are designed like big brass springs set on square marble bases.

Swedish brass combines with walnut for a pair of modern Stiffel table lamps.

Stiffel is friends with Ivy Manor and Schwartz too, and in all Stiffel stores you will find the characteristic antiqued brass that marks this dignified line. Take, for example, Rug Mart's Italian lamp with its frieze of cherubs around the base of a grey-black column. Schwartz likes the Stiffel lamp-table—two for one economy.

Early American or modern. R. F. Johnson says it's up to you. The store has an early American lamp with documentary print above its red lantern base, and brass-walnut floor lamps or pole lamps with bulb shades. A small ship's-wheel lamp at \$17.75 would be fine for a boy's room or a den.

Useful Miscellany. Upon reflection... Granzel, in Somerville, has a full-length, standing mirror \$57.50 which will never tarnish because it is anodized aluminum. Can you say as much? Milholland and Olsen prefer the Regency style of a pair of 24 by 40 mirrors

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Elmwood likes Regency mirrors, too, and suggests an oblong one with fine old glass for \$85.

From a Swedish narcissus, Viking has acquired a 12-inch round mirror with deep, decorated frame in white, black, turquoise or gold.

A CORNER TO DRESS

With Table, Desk. Now, about that corner... every house has an awkward wall space that cries a desk, table, or occasional chair. Why not try something for size at Christmas-time?

A check desk from Manning's is a corner desk with four small slots for checks. It has only three legs, which may be significant, and it is made of sugarmaple. \$89.50.

Still in the corner, we find Queenstown Craft's corner cupboard which can be used separately as a corner table, a hanging corner cupboard, or both together. It's six feet high, pine.

Furniture Barn has those little chests that are so handy for keeping things you ought to throw away. They are 14 by 24 inches, three-drawer, in walnut with hadd pins. \$37.50. Leonard Shop offers an end-table in pine with a bin for magazines and three tiny drawers above the one long one.

Apothecaries, having contributed their jars, are now about to sacrifice their chests. Nassau—Continued on page 25

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au Interiors has a 28-inch
spice brown one that seems to
have 12 small drawers but ac-
tually has three long ones, and
a smaller chest, this one in
black, with white porcelain
knobs.

Ivy Manor's druggist had
nine square drawers, each
with a white knobbed. (He also had a
pine bookcase with a formula-
lined planter sunk into the
top, and a combination mag-
azine rack-bookshelf.)

A la Cart. No druggists at
Viking. There is, however, a
hostess with a leaf cart that
expands to produce two trays
and an overall width of 29
inches. A delicate little
planter at Viking is only 25
inches long. It's a walnut
trough to stand in a sunny
corner. In the same size space,
you might put something quite
different. Nassau Interiors, in
cherry, with a shelf and compartment
under the slanted top, \$59.

Schwartz likes to choose
those incidental Hitchcock
pieces, like the settee, the
busy two-drawer work table
and the piece that can either
be a desk or vanity, with rush-
seated bench. These pieces can
be black, antiqued maple or
cherry, hemlock green or barn
red, and all of them have the
characteristic Hitchcock de-
signs.

If you're going to buy a
desk, look at the massively
magnificent Spanish chest at
Rug Mart, made in Nuevo Le-
redo, Mexico. The piece looks
like a chest on legs, but opens
up to reveal an 18-inch deep
desk, with pigeonholes and
shelves. The carving is tradi-
tional and ornate, the finish
beautifully smoky. You sit in
a square, spindle-backed chair
with a leather seat and stroke
your grandee beard.

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just one or two, too.

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holly, mistletoe, and various
greens. (You don't know
what a kissing ball is? It's
a sphere of any size, deco-
rated like a Christmas tree,
and designed to be hung in
a doorway, like mistletoe.)
Probably the most spec-
tacular ones are at The La-
verne Shoppe, across from
Cox' Delicatessen, where
you will find 10-inch gists,
\$5.95! splendidly decked
with—well, one has thou-
sands of royal blue mirrors
and sequins. Another is all
lavender color as the mahogany
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Teak chests with brass fa-
cennas are secretly looking
on the top shelf at Kung Ping
(from \$125) . . . cedar chests
in walnut, maple, mahogany or
bone white, are open and in-
viting at Ivy Manor by Lane
\$49.95 to \$99.95.)

The Spanish influence again
in Money Tree end-tables
of eight drawers from Spain.
It could make beautiful mis-
ture with that desk. The is a
Spanish screen, four panel,
at Money Tree, too, made of
carved spindles.

Why not make an end-table?
The Building Center has made
up a fascinating kit consisting
of a real map of the world, 24
inches by 36, laminated and
nickeled, and the fixings to make
a table the size of the map.
The kit is \$19.95.

Little brother is a coffee-
table kit, also from The Build-
ing Center, to make a 29 by
40 inch table for only \$8.95.
You can also buy a ping-pong
table and base for \$19.95 to
assemble yourself.

For Cup or Glass, Nests of
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ing likes the squared variety
in a nest of walnut tables.
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dals sunk into the wood.
A nest is \$39.50, a coffee table
\$69.50. You choose the me-

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here and there. A third
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and up, folded with velvet
ribbons, darkly gleaming se-
quins and gold braid.

Cummings Shop calls them
"kissin' balls" and forms
them out of long-lasting
(plastic, to you) pine, mis-
tletoe and polioestria, with
a teasing tail of mistletoe
at the bottom.

Flower Coop mimics no
words, and forms the whole
kissing ball of mistletoe,
adding the lipstick touch of
bright red ribbon.

In a subtle vein, Prince-
to- Decorating hangs a ball
made of beaded stalks in
bright blue, with blue roset-
tes and streamers and sequins.

dallions, so it's really a cus-
tom gift.

Butter Shop has a miniature
butter's tray on a stand, hand-
made of mahogany and useful
as a butter lifter. Here, too,
is an exquisite little French
table in Circasian walnut bur-
l, with carved border and
all the grace in the world for
its 27 inch length.

Card sharps will want either
the round Sheraton mahogany
with its center hinge and col-
ored wood inlay, for \$149.95,
for \$425, or the black "leath-
er"-topped walnut card table
at Nassau Interiors, \$469,
with four black cushioned
folding chairs. Why not take
both?

Viking sets down its coffee
cup on a modest, 13-inch high
end table in walnut made like
a truncated triangle, moving
later to the dramatic Star
of India table with its white Car-
arra top.

Ivy Manor shows a trian-
gular end-table in cherry with
drop leaf, and an unusual cof-
fee table with a drop-leaf
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House, across the street in
Somerville, has a two-foot
square solid mahogany stool
in the French Provincial man-
ner, with wine red velvet up-
holstered cushion.

The French influence ap-
pears again in Princeton De-
corating's slipper chair done in
lavender velvet and bound
with gold braid.

But not holly red basket-
weave wool covers a wonderful
Christmas chair at Nassau In-
teriors, a recliner that stays
tilted at any angle you choose.
The ottoman, quilted, is a full
27 inches square.

Molded fiberglass shells have
been covered with wool to
make occasional chairs at Vik-
ing. One, with teak frame, has
an oval look and a tall, head-
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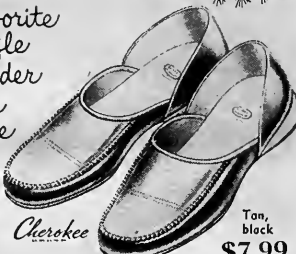
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H. P. Clayton

Palmer Square

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rest back. Olive brown wool on one chair covers all, including the easy, curving arm.
Rocker fans will want Viking's teak whose spindle back is covered by a hanging foam pad, just like the one on the seat. An X-frame marks each side.

Just Lay Back. That red leather chair for father is at Rug Mart for \$199.95, complete with brass studs holding the top-grain leather and the tufted back. For Christmas delivery.

Recliners are Christmas favorites at by Manor, where you may choose from plastic-nylon combinations, or all fabric or all plastic. They are \$64.50 to \$199 by Barclay-lounger, La-Z-Boy, Berkeley, Stratolounger, La-Z-Boy is at Schwartz, too.

Flat little wings sprout from a "Man-dog" chair at Lenox, an upholstered chair with a 28-inch seat spread. Colonial wing chairs at Schlaric come in provincial upholstery to your taste.

The J. F. K. influence being what it is, rockers are in demand. Rug Mart has Boston in maple or black with gold-stenciled, some with plump back and seat cushions for people sensitive to spindles. A capacious Pennsylvania Dutch "Farmhouse" rocker has a wide, almost heart-shaped back and warm, curving arms. Ivy Manor's rocker is a swivel with a patchwork fabric and curving, barrel back. A platform rocker here has a maple frame with foam back and cushion. And a Boston upholstered in velvet! Is this proper?

Viko pull-up chairs at Grante have bronze tubing and contour seats covered with plastic in five colors; you choose. \$99.5. And speaking of pull-up, look at Manning's Handi-Mile tote stool, a small round fellow with a long handle, just right for reaching the top shelf.

ON THE FLOOR
A Rug, Not You. Vibrant colors by Cabin Craft are the pride of the house at Viking, where they come in round, hexagonal, wall-wall, cotton acrylic—goodness knows what all.

Rug Mart is showing the all-wool "Lively Arts" weaves, in spirals and interlocking chains. Area rugs by Karastan or Lees at Ivy Manor will spark a neutral carpet, and textured rugs like the crewel ones will do the same, or stand alone 9x12: \$379 top.)

A multiproofed Karastan Oriental 8.8 by 12 is available for \$389.50 from Rug Mart but you can go up to a giant room rug, if you need to.

Ebahduran and Farkouh are Oriental specialists, too. This is a rug that has been used in

"A Girl's Best Friend"

Nothing can chase more than a tight Christmas allowance when you're about 11 years old with grandparents, uncles, aunts and above all, brothers and sisters to buy for.

Two young shoppers with this vexatious problem were browsing the other day in Country Mouse, examining shrimp picks, ash's lanterns and the like.

"It's my sister," sighed one to his companion. "This is that girl a problem!"

"Why?" asked his friend. "Get her something for her hobby, maybe. What is her hobby, anyway?"

"Her hobby?" exploded the first young man. "That's the whole trouble. Her hobby is collecting sterling silver!"

Increasingly during the past decade with modern furniture, so it is a contemporary lease or a very small rug.

Charming Indian Numdahs are \$9.95 for a 4 by 6 footer at Parkoul, Home Decor across the Mall, likes those turrey rugs for children. A pink bear skin, a tough black football with "Princeton" in orange, or a very small train on a very small rug.

Navajos come in browns and blacks at Money Tree (no reds) and Mexican wool-cottons come in pleasing tweeds, textures and colors (\$34 and \$68 for 6 x 9 and 9 x 12). Home Furnishings, the shop on Witherspoon Street, has a lamb's wool rug, fresh off the lamb—an Australian lamb is big, thick and white.

ON THE WALL

Abstract, Concrete. Dudley Morris' thoughts on the sea, snow and the weather are at Little Gallery. For under \$100, you may have Helen Seigl's, enchanting tiny prints, "Elf Child," "Zigzag" and other childhood fancies, or try of Dan Miller's owls in ink on rice paper. There's a Picasso print, reproduced in his line drawing of a rooster in four colors, framed, \$25.

Gallery 100's "Under \$100" selection includes Joan Drew's "Daydream" print in yellows and ochre showing a small boy asleep with a wide-awake owl sitting on his head. The Chilean artist, Krahn, treated to an "Esquire" spread this fall is represented by a group of pen-and-ink cartoons. Look at "Abstract," a tiny—well, seascape—by Pat Kelley, the Princeton artist, for \$25.

Calligraphy, the result of treating etchings with soft washes, are executed by Ellen Kahn for "Dancers I and II." Diane Barbieri, Princeton art

has watercolors in the \$40-\$80 bracket.

Those who like the Oriental will look at Little Gallery's Chinese fisherman under the shadow of a mountain, the Japanese print of two geese and bamboo and Gallery 100's "Hong Kong Docks," a colorful scene in quite a different genre.

Kung Ping brings from the Hong Kong docks some scroll paintings on a bamboo so fine it seems like silk. These are \$89.5, \$18.50. A sumptuous Japanese screen, with crane and pine on gold, is 42 by 72 inches, in four panels for \$85. Black and white on paper, in four panels, is for modest budgets: \$12.

ON THE TABLE

Bibetols for Someone. Glass, to look at or to hold something, appears in many colors, shapes and nationalities at Gene Seal, where you may have smoky or dark Italian bud vases or clear, open-faced etched American bowls.

Reproductions of a true Japanese pottery have been made in the same locale and from the same clay beds as the original, centuries-old jugs and bowls. The color is a deep, earthy brown. Egyptian peasant pottery, in various shapes and trays are popular, and so are the bubbly Mexican glass mug, and the blue and ombre-shaded pale green cups.

Swedish milk glass comes in quilted, hobnail or striated patterns, some of the bowls freely formed, some fan-shaped. The pieces from Finland are amethyst or smoky green and blue, very simply made.

An oyster-white matte porcelain has a black matte cousin in which Princeton black-orange crowd likes to use. There are many pieces in this Gene Seal collection, and you needn't be confined to black or white; terracotta or pale sage green are available, too.

To the Purple. Amethyst is a popular color at The Laven-der Shoppe, as you might guess. A glass bowl with three candle-holders branching from it has three lilac bobeches.

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\$8.95 Deeper amethyst makes a clear glass bowl with a knobbed glass standard. Comes in emerald, too.

Bubbling Venetian glass fruit, fish, or amusing animals are light, bright additions to a room. Look at the piglet, the cat, the swan and the fish. An Italian porcelain rooster at Lavender is so real he crows when we walked in the door. \$29.95.

Painted primitives from Mexico are the delight of Nassau Interiors this year. Cats, oaks, chickens and a whole barnyard of grey and terracotta painted animals are assembled for someone's Christmas pleasure. (The owl is especially good: terribly professional.)

At Princeton Gift Shop, there are lovely Swedish crystal pieces like the Jonah in his 18-inch whale, etched inside of course, and looking quite content. Fish and dolphins are also in this group. There's a wooden fruit compote, too, with each piece a different line of walnut. Like a bite?

Money Tree has, among its door knockers, a flat brass lock with a key knocker. Brass name-plates, oval or oblong, are features of this shop. \$12.50 postpaid, lettering in script or Gothic.

Know someone with a swinging door? Money Tree has hand-painted clear glass push-plates, done lovingly in gold and pale colors, and depicting butterflies, ferns, flowers and the like.

For smokers, Elmwood has a Worcester sauce to use for

—sarcifuge—an ashtray. Different picture in the center of each one. \$10. Manning's has a white pottery ashtray with one of those eagles in the middle. Blue and red border.

NOT for smokers are the oak or walnut wastebaskets at Nassau Interiors. Neither is the set of four nested wastebaskets (\$6.95) papered with charming Persian bird design. Know what? These wastebaskets are alcohol-proof. No fooling. We've needed that for years.

Eighteenth Century, State Road, has the Williamsburg collection of catch-pots from Virginia. Nicotracers, verdigris finish on fluted urns, slim oval catch-pots with pierced tops. A Victorian epergne is triple, 14 inches tall. There's a Franklin urn, too.

To keep you comfortable, Viking has small, wool-covered occasional pillows, and Home Decor has antique satin bolster cushions, a box pillow in taupe, and a "necidpoint" square.

FOR DINING

Hot Or Cold, Salton produces the Add-On Hotray to extend the dimensions of your present hotray. Single units, nine inches square can be fastened together without end. Princeton Gourmet and Urken's.

Gourmet is where you'll find the fish plates from France, in brilliant blue with a different white-glazed fish on each one, waiting for the sauce of a gourmet. Six for \$13.50, oven-proof.

The Cummins Shop's offering is a miniature steam table with three deep glass bowls that nest into a round pan of water kept hot by our old friend, electricity. Each bowl has a little copper lid: let's see Swedish meat-balls in this one, lobster Newburg in this, and baby sausages in the third. \$39.95.

Cummins' Thermo-Tray now has a control on the side. Comes with gold, walnut or white tray surface, in all kinds of sizes. While the heat's on, let's look at Rorer's private-label brands of toasters, coffee-makers and hand-mixers, for \$10 and under. Oster has a knife-scissors sharpener here,

Let's Give the Smiths Something Different

Want to be remembered for your 1962 Christmas gift long after The Day? Here are some memorable things you might buy:

Black sheels. Yes, indeed, inky black, 220-count Fieldcrest percale. They come in orange, too, as you might guess in ice surprise nest fall for a football weekend houseguest; also lemon, blue and a color referred to by Home Decor, where they are for sale, as "shocking white."

White fox pillow. Creamy, soft white fox fur pillow, 14 inches in diameter, backed with pale beige. At Princeton Decorating.

Stiff. A stiff is not a thoroughfare you walk along, but a foot-high Scandinavian with bushy hair and a beautifully worked wooden body. Try him on a coffee-table. Viking Furniture.

Dickens' autograph. A let-

ter written by Charles Dickens and a portrait etching of him have been framed together against a pleasing royal blue mat. The price is \$125, at Elmwood Antiques.

Antique sleighbells. Graduated like a string of beads from three inches down to one-inch babies, all fastened to their original leather, these 1870 sleighbells wait just for you at Country Mouse.

Original woodcut. Richard Keys' "Thompson Square Park" is a long narrow woodcut of old men sitting on a park bench with pigeons fluttering nearby. It's \$40 at Gallery 100.

These glass ashtrays at Rorer's in Hopewell are varicolored, striped, free-form, some of them milk glass combined with clear glass, others darkly opaque, all shaped by hand in the imperial glass workrooms.

tools. Enamel-lined silver bowls are fine for salted nuts because enamel doesn't tarnish. Someone you know could lay away her silver in a silver chest, for \$7.95.

Some non-vermelled sterling is at The Silver Shop; a 12-piece setting of Gorham's "Lily of the Valley," now discontinued. This set has everything, everything: fish knives and forks, oyster forks, dessert spoons.

What we like at Silver Shop is a Rockingham cup and saucer from 1820 with an unusual apricot-colored border traced with gold. And look at the 1860 toast rack on its silver filigree leaf base. (Splendid for lining bills, if your toast has burned.) \$22.

In absolute, total solid sterling, is a contemporary Gorham 20-inch well and tree platter for \$150, and what a Christmas goose it would hold! (Other sizes, too, plus bowls and a chop platter.)

Pewter and Wood. LaVake has just acquired the Steiff Williamsburg pewter, and a handsome collection it is, starting with a \$77.25 walnut

and Dominion an electric corn popper. Don't get them mixed. Corn popper is \$9.95, sharpener is \$17.95.

University Store brings out the cups and the Park Perry Tricollar that makes four to 25 cups for \$27.95.

Urken's likes electric can openers and the broil-bake tray for \$9.95. Maggatte roaster, at \$10.98, will do a 10-12 pound fowl right to a turn. Just you gotta plug it in.

Silver, Crystal. For a fine table setting, Cummins suggests Waterford crystal, with that lovely "ping" of quality. Cut crystal bowl is \$21, cream and sugar \$10 and \$15, martini pitcher, \$17.50. There is matching stemware, too.

Democrats will want vermillion, just like Jackie's. LaVake has vermillion etched trays, salts and peppers, candlesticks and flatware, and listen, Mabel, you can even have your sterling vermillion LaVake says so. We're sticking with sterling.

Salad bowls at LaVake are mahogany with silver bases and silver handles on the

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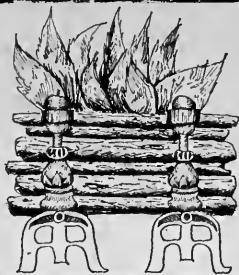
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For 30 cents at Country Mouse, you may have a scented candle button: jasmine, lilac, orange, rose, yuletide, bayberry. Red "holly berries" are two-inch tall candles (50 cents). Tall pillar candles start at \$6 for a 22-inch patriarch and drip on down from there in size and price. Real berries candles are at Country Mouse, too.

The Cummins Shop has a spectacular ivory candle almost two feet high with big gold bells roped around its outside. \$20. A pale rose cylinder burns down to a softly luminous glow be-

hind a Renaissance painting of the wise men. Snow sequins fall before Nutcracker Dame or St. Patrick's on Christmas Eve.

In a merrier mood, Cummins has gold sequin candles, cups, and sequined columns in red, gold or green. And—careful here—real bayberry. At Stone's, Linden Shop, a red candle has a recessed vial cradle and snuffer for \$3.

Dank tapers at Gourmet fit into new candle-holders in a set of six triangles, or in singles. Thin tapers are held at angles for an unusual effect. (A hardener in the wax prevents dripping when the candle is at an angle.) A single tapers in two sizes of candles including angled tapers and straight-up bigger candles.

Lavender has a velvet and headed goblet, completely encased, with wax inside to make a burning candle.

And 108th Century Bouquet has a five-inch candle snuffer for \$3.

RANKIN HERE WE COME
Card in Hand. On the electrical side this year, we're buying Tiger's Power House, containing 60 pieces of equipment for \$19.49 and a battery charger from Van Zandt for \$18.95 (although a \$29.95 one is available).

The Radio Center on Witherspoon Street has clock radios, just plain old radios and those fearsome transistors, to say nothing of TV and the know-how to keep it all in repair.

University Store is vending that Remington-Lektro-nic rechargeable shaver for \$28.95, with a recharge that lasts two weeks. A lot of beard.

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Perfume at the Princeton Gift Shop comes in a Swedish crystal bottle shaped like an apple, for some reason. Silver Shop has a squared-off corner French faience dresser tray from 1835.

Silver-brass brushes and mirrors are now being polished. —Continued on Page 32

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handed teapot, and continuing through a round of mugs, trays, shallow bowls and the like. Let that price frighten you, there is a beaker for \$3.95, a small pitcher for \$8.95 and a tall dish for \$3.50. We like the cocktail shaker. For making 17th century martinis.

Pewer is the pate de la maison at Country Mouse, too, where you'll find coffee pot, sugar and creamer, circa 1835, reproduced circa 1960. It has a city glam, different in pattern from the darker "country" pewer of some Country Mouse mugs, a small milk jug and a pair of condimenters.

Viking invites you for coffee served in grey ironstone mugs or in stone mugs with double "trigger" handles. Stainless cocktail forks take care of the shrimp and leek braided knives of the steak (if tea-ack is "teek" why isn't steak-ack "steek"?)

white or natural cloths are daron or daron blend. They drip dry, just like your guests, and they start at \$8.95 and go up to \$22.95, all depending on size, and so on. Matching, lace-edged napkins are 79 cents each.

For the solids among us, Clayton's has some fine cloths whose only decoration is a narrow scalloped scroll in the middle. Lots of sizes, priced around \$10.

A Della Robbia pruned linen cloth at Clayton's has a rich, almost autumnal border of pears and leaves in two shades of blue brown or gold, all on natural.

Princeton Gift lays the table with real linen mats plastered with foam backs. Big overall patterns of blue-purple poppies or turquoise-green apples keep things from getting prosaic.

And Old Lace. We've always been fascinated by the \$400 lace tablecloth at Farkouh's. Anybody ever buy one? These cloths are Point de Milan or Point de Venise lace, Riche-heu or Alencon, and absolutely indescribable. Who can describe \$400 worth of lace?

You may also pay \$398 for a ban quilt-piece place mat set in Irish linen, so what are you crying about? Irish linen is Farkouh's favorite, but the shop will sell you butcher linen, vinyl treated to be wiped clean. These cloths come in solid or kitchen patterns, up to three yards.

Some of the loveliest Farkouh's things are the hand-embroidered mat-napkin sets with brilliant birds in each corner. There is a different bird for each napkin, each mat, on white Irish linen.

For cocktail napkins, you can't do better than a set of eight for \$2.50, each napkin with an imbibing bird. We happen to like the gold-braked pelican because he looks like the martini type. A crowing rooster with gold feet is good, too.



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NAMES NOT NEEDED: Henry Jones and Larry Jacobus agree that political pamphlets should not have to be signed before public distribution. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: The attorney for Princeton Borough has ruled that it is permissible to distribute political leaflets in the Borough that are unsigned. Do you agree with his ruling?

Where asked: Around town

Henry Jones, Kingston, mechanic, Gemblering's Service Station, 233 Nassau Street: I agree with him wholeheartedly. You're supposed to have freedom of speech in this country and I think it is silly to have to sign something first in order to hand it out.

Larry Jacobus, Hamilton Square, mechanic, Gemblering's Service Station: I agree that you shouldn't have to have a signature on a leaflet to hand it out. That's something you would expect in a police state, not in America. We're supposed to have freedom of speech and all that and yet I sometimes wonder if you or I were to stand on a corner and start talking about Russia, how far we would get before someone came up and grabbed us.

Mrs. Margaret Kronnager, 68 Pine Street, housewife: No, you never can tell whether the statements on a leaflet are right or wrong if you don't know who the people are behind it. I would be opposed to his ruling.

Mrs. John Fine, 112 Rollingmeade, teacher: Definitely, I believe in complete freedom of speech. It seems to me if the opinion expressed on the leaflet is an unpopular one then the person passing it out should be protected rather than have the population protected from the unpopular view. The civil liberties lawyer from Hightstown expressed this thought very well, in my opinion.

Charles Helmetz, 400 Butler Avenue, graduate student: I would be opposed to his ruling, myself. If you know who is putting the leaflet out, you can judge the validity of it better. If you agree with the statement wholeheartedly, then it wouldn't matter so much; it would be less important to know who was putting it out. But if one hasn't thought about the subject that way before, or if it was something that could change or influence a person's thinking, then I think it is important to know who is behind it.

Mrs. Joyce Toomey, 76 Einstein Drive, housewife: Yes, I don't see any reason why they should be signed. This country has a long tradition of political pamphlets that have been unsigned. Great things have been written this way. So what if they may incite revolution and riot? They've done this in the past.

Ferrit V. Corley, 79 Wheatcroft Lane, retired architect: No, I think leaflets such as that ought to be signed. I don't think they should have to be in order to be legal.

Mrs. Henry Bach, Jr., 46 Fackler Road, housewife: Well, I think I would be rather suspicious of any organization that would hesitate to name its officers and supporters. I don't feel sure that a judgment on the attorney's decision, that

is a question of law, in my opinion. But I do feel anyone who has an opinion to express should not be ashamed to reveal his identity. I would regard this as being in the same category as unsigned letters to the editor.

Jack Geller, Roosevelt, home builder, Llanfair in Princeton: He's probably right. I don't think it makes much difference whether they are signed or not, as long as they are not scandalous or are ripping someone apart.

Mrs. John W. Thompson, 510 Roadside Road, housewife: No, I don't approve of that at all. I don't think a statement is worth anything if it isn't backed up with someone's name.

Robert Sharkey, 34 Stanton, history teacher, Princeton University: I'm inclined to agree with him. I feel the people of our town are sufficiently mature enough to be subjected to material whether it is signed or unsigned. I don't think they will be perverted by the passing out of any unsigned leaflets.

Mrs. Norman Dahl, 221-B Eisenhower Street, housewife: That's hard to answer. On the one hand it's true, as the borough officials said, that this being a student town, it is more likely physically violent may happen. But on the other hand, I agree with this decision because someone might want to distribute something for which he knows he may be attacked but still it is something he feels should be said no matter how unpopular it is. It is only fair for people to be able to say what they feel.

Henry L. Savage, 210 Prospect Avenue, retired emeritus member of the University faculty: If he has ruled that it is legal, you have to abide by his ruling, don't you? I would agree with it because he is a lawyer. No dissent is possible for something that the law rightly sanctions.

Mrs. Fredette Maynard, Durham, N. H., teacher: No, I feel anyone who is distributing pamphlets should be willing to say his name. I assume anyone who feels strongly enough on something to hand out leaflets would have the courage of his conviction to say who he was. I don't like anonymous letters and I don't feel I would care for anonymous handouts.

Richard Musgrave, Pennington, teacher, Princeton University: I believe it should be completely free distribution but signed. That ought to be the principle. People should have the right to say anything they want but be willing to identify themselves.

Mrs. Sylvia Doderer, Trenton, secretary, Smith Stratton & Wise, Princeton Law firm: Yes, I think he is entitled to make that ruling. I feel if persons are distributing materials, they should be proud if their names lead to be on them. On the other hand, I wouldn't want my name on anything like that.

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It's New To Us

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ed at LaVake, either severely military for men, or charmingly feminine for women. Plain, baroque, singly or in sets, by Gorham, in sterling.

At Home Decor, bedroom and bathroom are spruced up considerably by milk glass, white plastic powder boxes, trays and such painted with rosebuds, and by a brass-footed alabaster soap tray. The brass feet are really dolphins — you know the kind.

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COZY

That's the OT to bed, with a choice to make among Far-kau's Wamsutta and Peppercorn blankets in acrilan or wool, Clayton's Kenwood acrilans or wools. Stone's Lamirell Scotch wools or the Adkinson Merino wools. From Englewood's electric blankets at Johnson Electric or Home Decor.

At Home Decor's St. Mary's wool and acrilan. The quilt might be Far-kau's bed-precid-quilt in an Egyptian pattern (reversible) or Home Decor's reversible cotton with dacron fill in three colors per quilt (we saw a trio of warm blues); or the corduroy reversible print in the same store.

Provincial or modern floral prints have been used on sac-tens for some acrilan-dacron quilts at Clayton's in the \$12.95-\$19.95 range. These have solid color blocks.

Animals and a circus play among the blue stripe-bars on a child's quilt at Stone's, while cherubs in pale green sport against the white of another quilt. There's a cowboy corral,

too: you know how cold those prairie nights can be.

Queenstown has a lovely snowflake quilt, beautifully hand-stitched, with a hand-dove-tailed pine chest to put it in.

We think we'll just take a nap in Nassau Interiors' real rope hammock, knits tied by hand, check for \$25, \$30, \$35, also written by hand. We're taking it to Florida with us.

In the bathroom, we find the 22 colors in Far-kau's Calloway towel collection, enough to make up any kind of set you want.

Home Decor will monogram almost anything (but towels, specifically) for Christmas delivery. The man comes to your door at 7 a.m., December 25. At Clayton's and Stone's, Marjorie is the family name, with towels in tate shops at \$2 for the bath size. Clayton's likes the new printed, fringed towels, and the Jacquard designs that are reversible, showing white or blue daisies, depending. Solid colors co-ordinate with that motif.

PUT ON THE SKILLET And an Apron. An old-fashioned Irish linen hack towel, postcard as a handle, is available at Far-kau's for all traditionalists. Moderns will buy \$1.75 Stratford-On-Avon linen tea towel, and lovers of Pennsylvania Dutch will go for the mixer and toaster covers with that motif.

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"Indulgences" is the title of a Dutch housewives' bank at Money Tree. An oblong box made of tin, it is divided into partitions labeled "Fancy" "Hobbies" "Records and Books" "Theatre" "Vacation" and — Money Tree's favorite: "On the Town." Put your money in now, take it out later.

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Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital; as amended at the special meeting of the Corporation held on October 23, 1961.

ARTICLE II Voting Membership

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting and upon any amendment of these By-Laws.

2. The payment of any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all the other privileges of voting membership without further annual payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the corporation shall be mailed to all annual members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital



PRESSURE ON THE GOALIE: Pony Fraker, a Cleveland Lane resident and forward on the Princeton hockey team, attempts to jam puck past Middlebury goalie in Baker Rink action. Fraker was credited with two assists in Tigers' 8-2 victory. (Tom Miner Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

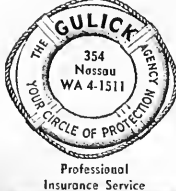
EYES ON PRINCETON
Basketball Team Impresses. Out in Toledo, O., they think rather highly of the Princeton basketball team. A Toledo team that is quite well regarded in top circles was knocked off by visiting Villanova Saturday night, 73 to 61.
Five days earlier, Villanova had been knocked off by Princeton, 68 to 53, the loss in the Wildcats' fieldhouse marking the first time they had been beaten at home in four years and only the second time in 90 games. Toledo's question: "Whatinell is going on at Princeton?"

A lot of other people, particularly at New Haven, Philadelphia and Ithaca, are beginning to wonder the same thing. Pre-season estimates had defending champion Yale, Penn and Cornell staging a three-way battle for the Ivy title, with Princeton conceded the ability to wrest the championship first division berth away from the rest of the also-rans.
In the first ten days of play, Yale has been beaten by Connecticut at home and lost convincingly to Fordham on the road; Penn has barely gotten by Navy in overtime at Annapolis; and Cornell was a 12-point loser on its own court to little Bucknell. Meantime,



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Basically, the Tigers have three things going for them:

- A quickly established star in Bill Bradley, who is not only averaging 26 points in his first three games but is contributing invaluable all-around play on offense and defense.
- Growing balance on the attack, with Captain Art Hyland well up in double figures (15.3), Bill Harlow not far behind and sophomore Don Nienland threatening to make it four starters topping ten points.
- Skillful defensive play, illustrated by ability to hold both Villanova and Army to low scores on their own courts while picking up far less fouls than the losers.

How Good Are They? It will be a while, despite the good performances last week, before an accurate estimate of Princeton's ability can be made. Told that he "shook up a lot of people around Philadelphia with the convincing triumph over Villanova," Butch Van Breda Kolff admitted, "It kind of shook me up, too."

The articulate alumnus feels that his team made a lot of progress during the past week, likes the degree of balance the offense is achieving and can find no serious flaw in defensive play to date. "We still have plenty to learn," he remarked after the Army game, but the Tigers' progress to mid-December is indicative of how much his squad has absorbed in the first six weeks since he took over.

Odds now are that Princeton will win its first six games, defeating Colgate and Navy in Dillon Gym this weekend and Rutgers at New Brunswick next Wednesday before the Christmas break. A three-game holiday tour to play Duke, Davidson and Pittsburgh precedes the 14 consecutive Ivy League games.

A somewhat unpolished Army quintet fouled the Tigers 90 often at West Point that it lost the game on the free-throw line after outshooting the Orange and Black from the floor. Duke, which led 21-20 margin in field goals, but Princeton caged 31 of 40 foul shots to 12 of 22 for the losers. Army was guilty of 27 personal, and Princeton was shooting one-and-one most of the night.

The opening minutes produced raw action, with the Tigers gradually moving out

to a 34-28 lead at half-time. Thereafter, they drew away steadily, leading by ten mid-

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"A Dangerous Situation Exists in Baker Rink"

Following the injury Saturday to Dave Hersey, Captain of the Princeton hockey team, this letter was sent to TOWN TOPICS Sports Editor by Mrs. Peter Cook, wife and mother of four of the Princeton hockey players. It is an open letter, addressed to "Young Hockey Fans and Their Parents."

A dangerous situation has developed in Baker Rink where, through the courtesy of Princeton University, we spend many happy and exciting hours. The situation is dangerous to our Princeton players and to their parents, and on Saturday caused a serious and unnecessary injury to the captain of the Princeton Varsity Hockey Team. A small paper dart, thrown in exuberance (?) onto the ice by a thoughtless young person caught under Dave Hersey's skates as he skated in an attempt to score. He lost control, slammed into the north boards at a full clip; his neck was wrenched and his shoulder separated ... result ... he will not be able to play at least until February.

Our team, and I assume it is your team from the sound of the vocal support you gave as the players

tried their best to rally against a superior team from Boston College ... our team needs lots of real support. Our captain, Dave Hersey, has already in the new season proven a fine leader and an indispensable player upon whom all the other players rely.

The depth of this team is not vast this season ... it needs every one of the teammates, and they are out there playing their hearts out. They need our support in victory and defeat and always with good sportsmanship on our side, too.

If pennies and chewing gum and darts and objects other than the puck in the hand of the ref go on the ice, some of us fans would suggest that all children at Baker Rink only accompanied by a parent or, or, or, be seated in a place, or in the end of the rink, heavily guarded.

If anyone goes to Baker Rink, it is supposedly because he is interested in the sport. Let us all be good spectators.

JOAN F. COOK
Heathcote Farm
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Sports In Princeton

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In Baker Rink (Providence Friday at 8 P.M., Saturday at 8 and Brown Tuesday at 7:30) are on top, and victory in any one of them will be a major achievement.

Hersey's injury was as unnecessary as it was unfortunate for the beleaguered Princetonians. Skating on the goal against Boston College Saturday afternoon, he came in contact with a paper dart thrown onto the ice by a young spectator.

Losing his balance and ability to control his motion the moment his skate came down on the paper, he sailed hard into the boards. If the scores of young hockey fans who go to Baker Rink never throw anything on the ice again, it will still be too late for Dave Hersey, whose Princeton hockey career may be ended.

The Sun Shines Briefly. Before absorbing undesired defeats at the hands of B. C. and St. Lawrence, Princeton had a rare field day in training Middlebury, 8 to 2. The difference was provided by Johnny Cook, who continued his great play by making three goals and three assists, and goalie Billy Hill, who was credited with 38 saves. Cook's performance was far superior to that of Middlebury's All-American, Darius Fryberger, who got both the losers' goals but created an imbalance on the attack because it was built so completely around him. The Vermonters' goalie was extremely short of experience, and the score even shorter of depth than Princeton.

Five-Goal Final. Middlebury had a 1-0 lead for most of the first period before Cook brought Princeton even at 10:18 with the first of three goals that found the mark from 30 feet out. The visitors were also even at 2-1, and trailed by only one goal until the third period.

Middlebury ran out of fuel completely in the final round, the Tigers scoring five times for what is almost certain to be the best output of the season. Sophomore George Peterson, a Princeton resident, got the first goal of his varsity career while Tony Fraker, another Princeton Country Day alumnus, was credited with two assists.

Boston College took a bit of time to break the game open Saturday, accepting a pair of gift goals for a 2-0 lead in the first period. The opening tally followed interception of a clearing shot squarely in front of the Princeton cage, and it was soon matched by a goal scored when no Tiger defender was around to control a rebound from Hill's pads.

Johnny Cook produced Princeton's lone marker early

in the second period when he skated around the B. C. cage and stuffed the puck in the corner. That around the visitors' line team to the extent that its three good lines alternated in jamming five goals past Hill in the second period and five more past his replacement, Duke Sloan, in the third. Let-American Bill Hegan, center on the first line, had two goals and four assists but he was only one of a dozen topflight Irishmen the visitors put on parade.

ST. LAWRENCE WINS New Yorkers 3-1 Victors. A three-goal first period gave St. Lawrence University a 1-0 edge it needed Monday night as it topped Princeton's hockey team, 3 to 1. The Tigers narrowed the margin 45 seconds before the second round ended but could come no closer.

Three times in that period, the same St. Lawrence player, defenseman Jim Salfi, was escorted into the penalty box for over-boisterous play, but Princeton could not convert his absence into goals. Don Weedon's chip shot from point-blank range came at 19:15 with both teams full strength. As might be expected, Johnny Cook made the assist.

It was the third game for both teams in less than a week, and action was not as fast as it would have been under other circumstances. St. Lawrence was completing a road trip that had been marked by a 7-2 victory over Yale and a 5-4 defeat at the hands of a strong Cornell sextet.

Princeton's defense was again spearheaded by goalie Billy Hill, who kicked out 43 shots of all varieties. His frequently spectacular work is invariably a bright mark of the Tigers' troublous season.

SWIMMERS AT HOME

West North Carolina. A swimming meet of intercollegiate interest will be held Tuesday at 5 when North Carolina takes on Princeton's eastern champions in Dillon Pool. The Tigers opened their season Saturday with a one-side triumph over N.Y.U. University and were scheduled to meet Villanova on Wednesday of this week.

Eleven of 13 first places came Princeton's way in the 71-23 triumph over N.Y.U. Two new events were staged for the first time, freestyle races which in the past have been 220 and 440 yards now being held over respective distances of 200 and 500 yards. Princeton's wrestling team will sit out this season on Tuesday, entertaining Rutgers in Dillon Gym at 8:30. The Tigers are hoping for an upsurge in their fortunes, were scheduled to begin their season Wednesday against Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.

PIES TO OPEN FRIDAY Against Hightstown. Followers of the Princeton High School basketball team will want a look at this year's team will do well to attend Princeton High's opener here Friday evening against Hightstown. The Little Tigers will go on the road for their next seven games and will not play again at home until January 25. Friday's contest will start at 7 at the PHS gymnasium. It will be preceded by a jayvee game at 6.

Though Hightstown is a smaller school than PHS, coach Tony Borok is far from willing to admit that the Rams will be the Little Tigers' first win in 1962. "Hightstown is always tough for us," said Tony, "especially on their own floor. Princeton is their big game. Anytime they beat Princeton—school's out, that's it." In short, a Princeton defeat for Hightstown represents the thrill of a David felling a Goliath.

In addition, relative school size, as far as Borok is concerned, is, in too many instances misleading, particularly in basketball. There are only five boys on a team, he said, and sometimes even the smallest school will manage to get five outstanding boys together and go right through. "Two years," he added, "beat us twice in one season."

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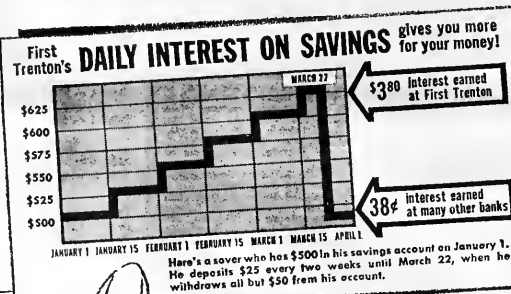
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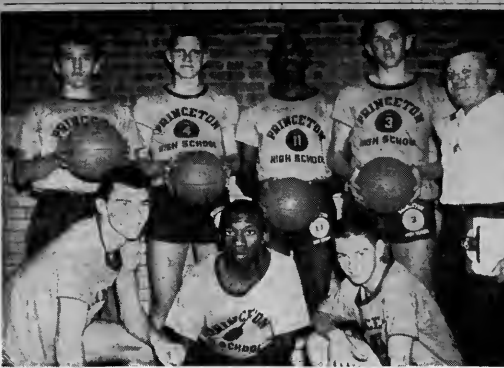
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BRING ON HIGHTSTOWN: The Princeton High School basketball team will open its season Friday at home against Hightstown. Members of the squad include, kneeling, l. to r.: Hank Schmidt, captain; Dave Hill and Tom Sculerati. Standing, l. to r.: Jimmy Case, John Kowalski, Pete Webber, Tom Waters and coach Tony Borok. (Staff Photo)

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A key to the opening-game fortunes of the Blue and White may rest largely on the health of Al Gunnell, a 6-5 stand-out for the Rams, who gave PHS no end of trouble on the feet last fall. Borok reported that he had heard that Gunnell had injured his leg this summer and may not be ready to go Friday. However, this must be consigned to hearsay, as Borok said that he had not talked to Cliff Brautigan, the Hightstown coach, as he has in past years.

To spend Hightstown, Borok is depending on the five players whom he considers work best together. They are forwards Jimmy Case and Larry Madden, both 5-11; John Kowalski, 6-2 center; captain Hank Schmidt, 6-0, and Dave Hill, 5-9 guards. Case and Hill are juniors.

Case Moves Up. The elevation of Case as a starter is a surprise development. As recently as a week ago, he was not even included in Borok's 12-member varsity squad. "Case has moved up fast," Borok acknowledged. "He has good moves, he passes off well and has a lot of speed."

The victim of Case's ascendancy is John Barber, one of three returning lettermen. "Barber is fighting hard," said Tony. "He realizes now that

he needs something more than just one shot." As it stands, Barber would have a bench which Borok wishes were a lot stronger.

Hill, like Case, is the only starter who has not had varsity experience. At 5-9 he is easily the smallest player on the varsity and at the present, its biggest question mark.

Put Hill outside on a playground lot and he'll tear the court apart. He has good moves and he's fast. But put him in a game when it counts and he gets tight. If this boy learns to relax, we are going to get a lot from him," said Borok. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Kowalski played for PHS as a sophomore, moved away in his junior year, and returned this fall. Borok said he still lacks the experience he would like a starting center to have. A Kowalski shortcoming, according to Borok—lack of speed to cover the back court. Schmidt and Madden are the nucleus of the PHS attack. If they don't go, neither will the Little Tigers. Schmidt will be the playmaker and lead the back break.

Bench Is Weak. To overcome a lack of height, PHS last year employed a tight press from the opening buzzer with a great degree of success. This season Borok feels that a lack of replacements

Tradition Continued

Four Princeton Country Day School alumni are members of the current Princeton freshman hockey team, continuing a tradition that began a quarter-century ago. Coached by Peter Cook, the Class of 1966 shapes up as considerably better than average material.

Holding down starting berths are Howard "Mac" McMorris, a Deerfield product, who plays defense, and Steve Cook, a member of the first line. Son of the coach, Steve is, reportedly, the last of the three brothers who have contributed so much to Princeton hockey. Brother John, a senior, has twice been an all-city selection.

Billy Lea and Bob Mueller, both St. Paul's graduates, are the other PCD alumni who will play for the freshmen this year. The Class of '66 opened its season with a 6-2 victory over Taft, plays at Lawrenceville Saturday at 3 and will be in action in Baker Risk for the first time Tuesday at 4:45 against Brown.

will rule out any attempt to employ similar tactics. Aside from Barber, the PHS bench is wholly untested.

Reserves include seniors Burt Mount and Tom Sculerati and juniors Pete Webber and Tom Waters. Waters at 6-2 and Sculerati at 5-6 are the Mutt and Jeff of the squad. Waters will spell Kowalski at center and Sculerati will replace both Schmidt and Hill. Webber is a gargantuan and would give the Little Tigers beef under the basket, but he "has a lot to learn. Pete," said Tony, "will do everything you ask him, he gives you everything possible, he is a 100% kind of kid."

For the moment, Borok is satisfied he has assembled the best five players he can. "I'll keep them until I have made a change." He added it was hard to say at this point how his players would respond under certain conditions. "You look for any weak spots, you work on it, and you get somebody in there to remedy it."

Since Borok has settled on his starting five, he reported that the boys were more relaxed. "Now that the kids know who will be playing together, they are more at ease. They're not pressing. It is a more wholesome attitude. When you're fighting for a position—let's face it—it's dog-eat-dog."

HUN VERSUS PINGRY
In Openers Saturday, The Hun School basketball team will open its season Saturday night at 7:30 in the Theological Seminary gymnasium against Pingry. It will be the only contest in December for the Red and Black, which will not meet its second opponent, Pennington School, until January 9.

"I don't know a thing about Pingry," reported Hun coach Bob Simpson. "and there won't be any opportunity to scout them." In fact, this element of the unknown carries over, in some measure, to the Hun squad itself.

This is Simpson's first year

as coach at Hun. It is also his first attempt in coaching the sport. His abilities and that of the Hun team were not tested even in a scrimmage until this week. Hun held its first scrimmage Monday against Pennington and a second Wednesday.

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nesday against always strong B.M.J., both too late to record here. Until this week, Simpson has had to content himself with saying there is plenty of spirit—at no height among the Hun players. Three of his starters to take the floor against Pingry will be returning lettermen—Alex Langel, captain and center and forwards Guy Wirsig and Richard Patti. These three from much all measure over six feet. The one change injected by Simpson has been the moving of Langel to the pivot on offense.

Seal Page will be one of the starting back court players. Simpson reported that Page has looked "very good" in practice and "if he plays as well as he has in practice, he should have nothing to worry about." Only a sophomore, Page, a native of Trenton, has a bright athletic career ahead of him. He came from nowhere to capture a starting position on the Hun football team this fall and now has duplicated this in basketball. The remaining guard position is being contested by Richie Kaplan, a senior, and junior Herman Penner and Ted Isaacson. All like Page are under 6 feet in height.

JARRIE TEAMS AT HOME
This Week-end. The Lawrenceville basketball and hockey teams will play home games Saturday afternoon. The basketball team will face an alumni squad at 2:30, while the hockey team will entertain the Princeton University freshman team on Lavino rink at 3.

The skaters won their opener, defeating the Franklin and Marshall Hockey Club, 4-4. After the Princeton freshmen, they will be host to seven other schools in the annual Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament next Thursday and Friday.

Competing in the tournament will be Belmont Hill, Choate, Hotchkiss, Kent, The Lakeside School of Ontario, Nichols and the University of Toronto Schools. The winner last year, Andover, will not compete because of a conflict in Christmas vacation schedules.

The basketball team won its first two games, defeating Trinity-Pawling, 63-51, and Haverford, 42-38. It was scheduled to play Brooklyn Poly-

Hobey Baker

PORTAIT OF HOCKEY GREAT. A portrait of Hubert A. H. "Hobey" Baker, a hockey star for Princeton University four decades ago, for whom the University skating rink is named, has been placed in the Trophy Hall of Dillon Gymnasium. Painted by Peter Coek, a member of the Class of 1937 who was himself a fine hockey player, a copy of the portrait has been placed in the main entrance of the vestibule in Baker Rink as well. The painting is situated in a memorial space established by the Class of 1934, of which Baker was a member.

Technic Preparatory School on Wednesday.

Following the alumni game, the Red and Black quintet will take a three-week Christmas vacation before returning to the court on Wednesday, January 9, against Peddie at Hightstown.

The hockey team's first game after the Christmas tournament will be against Hope High School on Saturday, January 12, on Lavino Rink.

FIRST PLACE JAMMED. In Industrial League, RCA Labs, RCA Astro and Sannino A. C. continue to overpower all opposition, after the third week of play in the N.M.C.A. Research and Industrial League. Each has a perfect 4-0 record.

In games last week, Sannino swamped Food Machinery & Chemical, 110-21; Astro trounced McGraw Hill, 70-32; and RCA Labs defeated Post Office, 49-36. ETS won its second game in three starts by trouncing Princeton Hospital, 98-20.

Bob Kehoe with 26 points led four Sannino players who scored 20 or more points while Bob Gollander paced the losers with nine. Astro's Joe Cyburski and Pete Wise combined for 35 points to offset Jim D'Elia's 16-point effort for McGraw Hill.

With Joe Burns leading the way, RCA Labs jumped off to a 25-point, half-time margin which Post Office was unable to overcome. Charles Streeter and Vincent Marzola scored 11 and eight points for the losers. Burns posted a game high of 25. Tom Wallace hit for 29 points and teammate Al Meyers added 27 more to lead ETS to its one-sided victory.

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McGraw Hill	0 3 0.000
Post Office	0 3 0.000
Princeton Hospital	0 3 .000

BOWLING NOTES
Lawrenceville Breaks Tie. Lawrenceville swept its three games last week and broke a three-way tie for first place in the Tri-County Freemen's League. The leaders, with a total of 50 points, are ahead of Rocky Hill by two points and in front of Dutch Neck by six. Doug Watson was the league's only member to surpass the 200-mark, collecting 215 pins. He was trailed by Mike Kogliner, 186; Ken Luck, 194; Harold Davall, 192; and Bruce Rittenhouse, 190.

In the Industrial League, the Crescent and Tiger Garage won two of three contests and halved the Princeton Elks' lead, while remaining in tie for second place. The Elks, with a 48-point total, were winless and are in first place by two points. Nick Sculerati captured both single-game and series honors, rolling a 205 game en route to a 632 set. Robert King was in second place in the first category, netting 234 pins over ten frames. Other bowlers over 200 included Mike Kopliner, 218; Otto Olson, 203; and Bill Dumble, 202.

In "B" League action, Balesieri widened its lead over second place Kase Kleeners to 12 points. The leaders took two of three games and now have 62 points to go 14 up on third place Jugtown Del. Bill Penellis 235 was the top effort for an individual game, while Jack Petrone recorded the top series, rolling games of 199, 214 and 190 for a 583 total. Additional bowlers who collected 200 pins or better were Fred Proaccini, 209 and 213; Joe Baldino, 211 and 203; Bill Murphy, 212; Jerry Perpetua, 202 and 202; and Sam Sculerati, 200.

Joe Baldino's Individual Class League lead was reduced from 24 to two games. Mike Basile moved up to second place to challenge for the lead with a 21-12 record. 16 games in front of third place, Frank Maddalon and two ahead of Bill Redefield in fourth place.

Baldino rolled a 245 to gain top honors for a single game. Frank Deloso had games of 170, 204 and 230 for a 604 set, the league's high. Guido —Continued on Page 37

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Zinetti collected 212 pins to become the only other bowler to clear the 200-mark.

Grover held first place in the "A" League with a 46-point total, four points ahead of Cooper and Schafer. Yeoman's is in the third position, 36 points out of first, and fans in front of fourth place Community Liquor.

Bill Dumble collected 226 pins for ten frames for single-game honors, ten pins better than Dick Trane. Bill Hensley rolled a 201 game and All Penna. Dick Fowler and Frank Pino each had scores of 200.

Jefferson Plumbing maintained a four-point edge in the Woman's Industrial League over Decker's Dairy. Bill's Men's Shop, in third place, was ten points off the pace with a 56-point total. Mutual Benefit Life swept its three games for the third straight week and moved to within 14 points of the lead.

Sara Rose's 181 was the top individual effort of the week. She was followed by Betty Frazee, 177; Diane Toto, 173; Ann Hubbard, 156; Jean Donald and Lillian Burroughs, 155 each; Anna Amalfitano, 154; Evelyn Walton, 152; and Lillian Scott, 151.

JIM MCKEEVER NAMED

To All Area Team, Jim McKeever, co-captain elect of the 1963 Princeton High School football team, has been named to the second All Area Football Team, covering the entire Delaware Valley. The 6-2, 235-pound standout tackle for the Little Tigers is the only junior to place on the second eleven.

Jim Norris, senior and end for PHS this fall, was named on the third team. Players from more than 30 high schools in the area were considered for the selections made by the Trenton Times.

YMCA SWIMMER LOSE

In Flying Fish Club Meets, The Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club dropped its swim meets in both the girls and boys divisions last week. The girls lost, 110-61, to Montclair and the boys were outclassed, 104-56, by Morristown.

In addition to Leslie Bush in the diving competition, the girls captured five first places. The victors included Judy James, Pamela Sorg, Jennifer Clinton, Linda Cazia and Heidi Hoffman. Princeton also won the 200-yard medley relay for ages 15 to 17 with a team composed of Vicky Skibbins, Linda Cazin, Gail Blattenberger and Jacqui Linder.

The boys swept diving honors with David Bush capturing the 13-and-under division and George Good taking the 14-and-older event. Individual winners were Jeffrey Bush, Mike Desmond, Bill Noonan, Sherman White, Bob James and Frank Noonan.

White, Jeffrey Bush, Hallett Johnson and Paul Benson combined to win the 100-yard, 10-and-under freestyle relay while Martin Shapiro, Jon Volweider, John Dean and Bill

Noonan took the 200-yard freestyle relay for ages 13 and 14. The girls meet Summit at home Saturday and the boys will travel to the Passaic Clifton Y.

TOURNAMENT PLANNED

For Holiday Season. The Greater Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its first annual Holiday College Basketball Festival on Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28.

Participating in the tournament will be Iona, St. Francis of Loretto and Rider. Two doubleheaders are scheduled, starting at 7 each evening in the Rider College gymnasium on Lawrenceville Road.

A silver cup donated by Governor Hughes will be

awarded to the festival's most valuable player. Trophies will also be presented to the championship team and the two runners-up.

BASKETBALL GAMES SET

By Borough Education Board. The Princeton Board of Education and the Princeton YMCA will co-sponsor a high school Christmas basketball program. Games are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 28, 27 and 28, from 1:30 to 3:30.

The program will be held in the Princeton High School gym and will be under the direction of Lawrence J. Ivan, basketball coach at the Witherspoon School. Participants are required to wear gym suits and sneakers.



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CONCERT SCHEDULED

By High School Choir. The Princeton High School Choir will present its Christmas concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 19, at 8:15.

Consisting of 60 voices, the group is under the direction of Thomas Hilbush. The featured work is Bach's "Magnificat in D." Soloists will be Anne Switten, soprano; Beatrice Bilheimer, second soprano; Alan Abelson, tenor; and Joseph McKee, bass.

Accompanied by an orchestra, the choir will also sing a selection of Christmas carols which includes "Wonderous Was that Glorious Night" by Johann Christof Bach, an Italian traditional, and "A Carol" by Mark De Voto. All Princeton area residents are invited to attend.

Preceding the concert, a mixed quartet of seniors will perform Palestrina's "Hodie." The group consists of Julia Freeman, first soprano; Miss Bilheimer and Miss Switten, second sopranos; and Jane Watson, alto.

The freshmen choir also will sing Christmas selections preceding the concert. Following the performance of the "Magnificat," the intermediate vocal classes will join the choir in singing R. Vaughan Williams's "Cantata, 'This Day.'"

The evening will conclude with the traditional performance in which the entire chorus and alumni members will participate. They will present Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

QUARTET IS HEARD

In Extra Concert. On Wednesday evening, December 5, in 10 McCosh Hall, the Princeton University Concerts presented an extra concert, outside the subscription series, by the Loewenguth String Quartet. The program, with a distinctly French accent, included the solo quartets of Maurice Ravel and Albert Roussel, as well as the Third Quartet of Arthur Honegger. (Less noted, but equally striking, was the fact that all three works were written in the 20th century, something which doesn't happen very often here when admission is charged.) As an encore, the Scherzo from Debussy's Quartet was offered.

It is good to see that last year's precedent of extra concerts is being continued there will be another on February 25th, the Paganini Quartet, and the change of locale is a definite improvement, whether by accident or design, the

SOLOISTS: These four Princeton High School Choir members will sing solo parts in Bach's "Magnificat" next Wednesday. Seated are Beatrice Bilheimer and Anne Switten; standing, Joseph McKee and Alan Abelson. (Staff Photo)

of thing.

The size of the audience was also an improvement on last season's concert, and would no doubt have been still better had the program been more generally appealing, the chamber works of Roussel and Honegger are, after all, pretty much unknown territory even for connoisseurs of the genre. In the event, the Roussel turned out to be a not unpleasant taste of the refined French brew of post-Wagnerianism, and the Honegger a rather less attractive example of "modern" music, its progression of ideas always obvious without being particularly logical.

From these, it was a pleasure to turn to the small masterpiece that is Ravel's Quartet, and even more to the samples of the Debussy work, which was played with considerable elegance. The Ravel performance, unfortunately, was marred by patches of poor intonation (some of which, no doubt, can be blamed on the unfavorable atmospheric conditions) and, in the faster movements, by lack of enough spit-and-polish in the ensemble to clarify all the rhythmic points. Nevertheless, it gave pleasure, which was enhanced by the intimate surroundings, so much more favorable to the texture than would have been the great open spaces of McCarter.

CHOIR WILL SING

In Vesper Service. The Princeton University Chapel Choir will give its annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday at 8:30 in the chapel.

The program will consist of Christmas music by Handel, Lassus, Monteverdi, Praetorius, Victoria and Davison. Soloists will be Fred Felt, bass; Lewis Kammischer, tenor; Barbara Lewis and Theodore Mann, baritone; and Kenneth Neeld, tenor. The choir director is Carl Wenrich.

"MESSIAH" TO BE SUNG

By Combined Choirs. The combined choirs of the First Presbyterian Church will perform the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" in Sunday's 11 a.m. service.

Mary T. Kimmel, organist and choir director, will be assisted in the organ by Anna Rorer. Soloists include Virginia Switten, soprano; Harriet Blizard and Nancy Dodson, altos; Jamison Gill, tenor; and Joseph McKee, bass.

There will also be a string quartet composed of Joseph



Kovacs and Rose Marie Peterson, violins; Elizabeth Weichert, viola; and David Wells, cello. Bach's "Musical Offering" will be given as a prelude by Dorothy Kovacs, flute; Mr. Kovacs, violin; and Miss Krimmel, organ.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

By Seminary Choir. The Princeton Seminary Oratorio Choir will present three settings of the "Magnificat" on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel.

Under the direction of David H. Jones, professor of music at the seminary, the male chorus will perform an ancient plain song version of the work. The Women's Chorus will present Ralph Vaughan Williams' interpretation of the piece with Mrs. Janice Harsanyi as the soloist.

Bach's "Magnificat" will be sung by the entire choir. Soloists include Mary Peroy, soprano; Barbara Scott and Barbara Tucker, altos; Donald Ecdroy and Robert Reichenbach, tenors; and Steve Krimmel, bass. Accompanists are Franklin Partridge and Nancy Tomlinson.

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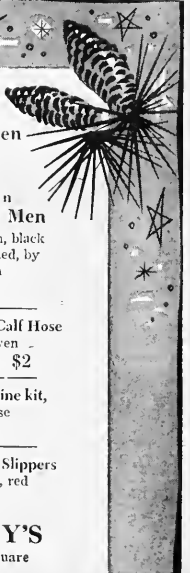
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Major features of the bank include two drive-in windows and sufficient parking space. According to John P. Poe, president of First National, the new office will save the customer valuable time. Besides allowing for transaction of business without requiring the customer to leave his car, the branch also eliminates the driver's concern for parking meters.

Equipped with bullet-proof windows, the bank is supplied with a two-way speaker system to allow the driver to converse with the teller in normal tones.

PORTRAIT DEDICATED: A portrait of the late Claude Robinson, founder of Opinion Research Corporation, was dedicated this week in ceremonies at the firm's offices. The painting was done by Deane Keller of the School of Fine Arts of Yale University. Viewing the portrait are (clockwise) Walter G. Barlow, president of ORC; Dillman M. K. Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Robinson, Joseph C. Bevis, board chairman; and LeBaron R. Foster, vice president.

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Ry Howe Saleswoman, Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn of the Real Estate Department of Walter B. Howe Inc., 24 Nassau Street, has completed a comprehensive course given by the Real Estate Institute of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

Covering all phases of the field, the program was attended by more than 100 salesmen and brokers throughout the state. Mrs. Dearborn, who specializes in residential and farm properties particularly in the West Windsor area, made one of the three highest grades in the class. She has been a resident of Princeton Junction for the past ten years.

BUILDING TO BEGIN
For New Community, Brooktree East, Mercer County's newest home community, will begin construction this week of homes sold during the first six weeks showing of Amron models.

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ATTORNEY TO SPEAK
At Architects Meeting, William Miller, Princeton attorney and authority on municipal and authority on municipal law, will address the Capital Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

The organization is scheduled to meet on Friday at Lambertville House, Lambertville. Mr. Miller will discuss "Municipalities and Building Codes."

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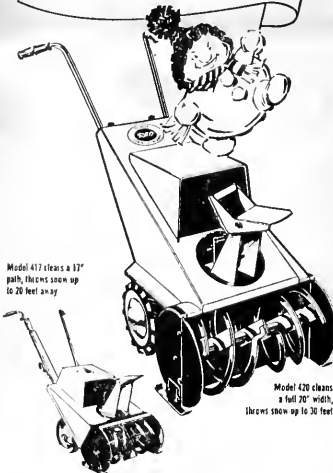
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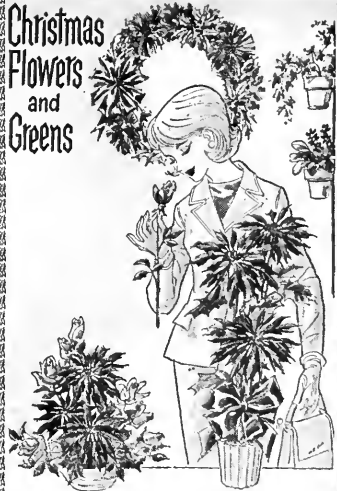
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News Of The CHURCHES

DRAMATIC READINGS SET

By Unitarian Church. Members of the Princeton Community Players and the Unitarian Church will give dramatic readings at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church, Cherry Hill Road. The readings are a part of the Unitarians' month-long celebration of the Christmas season.

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will read a story by H. L. Menken, and Mrs. Emory Battis will present Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas In Wales."

Garrison Ellis, president of the Players, Lorin Zissman and John Lithgow will present a portion of "Murder In the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot. Mrs. Mitchell Brock is in charge of the program, and the community is invited to attend.

A Christmas dinner of roast sucking pig and all the trimmings will be held at 6 p.m. for members in the Church building. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benedict of Kendall Park are chairmen.

PARTY PLANNED

At Princeton Baptist. Mrs. Walter Carvin, of Dutch Neck, will be hostess at the Christmas party next Thursday, December 20, of the Woman's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church. Mrs. Robert Larabee, president, will open the meeting at 8 p.m.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Dante Arcamone and Mrs. Cyril Davison on the theme "The Miracle of Love." Mrs. Edward Stives and Mrs. George Werner are in charge of entertainment. Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged.

YULE PROGRAM SET

By Witherspoon Church. "Hanging of the Greens" and a Church School play, "Joy To the World," will highlight the Christmas program scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Sunday at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. John Counts, Sunday School superintendent, will preside.

Group representatives include Miss Edith True, Miss Catherine Reeves, George Fields, Herbert Williams, Mrs. Leon Allison, Sr., Mrs. Gershone White, Mrs. David Taylor and Daphne Campbell.

Mrs. Charles Sperling and Mrs. Ardell Walker are co-chairmen of the refreshments committee composed of the Ladies Aid and the Women's Association.

TO HOLD ART LECTURE

And Book Fair. Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson of the Museum of Modern Art will discuss "Interpreting the Use of Color and Shape in Modern Painting," at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Princeton Jewish Center. A book fair featuring current books of Jewish interest for all ages will be held at the same time.

Art program chairmen are: Mrs. Herman Cohen and Mrs. Bernard Palewinski, Women's Division; Mrs. Harold Staras, Hadassah, and Mrs. Simon Yaffee, B'nai B'rith.

The book fair co-chairmen are Mrs. Norman Denard and Mrs. Murray Medvin, acting in conjunction with Mrs. George Goldsmith, library chairman.

CONFERENCE HELD

On Christian Belief. A three-day conference on "Christian Belief and Philosophical Criticism" drew 54 philosophers to Princeton Theological Seminary last week. Dr. John H. Hick, professor of Christian philosophy at the Seminary, was chairman.

Papers and their authors were "Faith and Reasonable Belief," by Dr. H. H. Prince, University of California; "Psychoanalytic Theory and Theistic Belief," Prof. William Alston, University of Michigan; "Is Understanding Religion Compatible With Believing?" Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre, Oxford University; and "Critical Reflections of Karl Barth," Prof. Brand Blanshard, University of Minnesota. Prof. Edward A. Dowdy of the seminary delivered a formal critique.

Among the participants were Seminary president James I. McCord, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke of Lutheran Church of the Messiah, and professors Hugh T. Kerr and Charles C. West of the Seminary.

Also, professors Malcolm Diamond, Keith Gunderson, Dennis O'Brien, George Pitcher, Victor Preller, Richard Rorty, James W. Smith, W. T. Stace, George Thomas and Gregory Vlastos, all of Princeton University.

BULLETIN NOTES

Carolling. Christmas carols will be sung this Sunday at Princeton Hospital, nursing homes and to shut-ins of the congregation by the Youth League and Concordia Society of Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The group will meet at 7 p.m. and conclude the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Deichmann.

Feast. The annual Christmas dinner of Calvary Baptist Church will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Roger Hite and Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg. The music, directed by Miss Carol Thornhill, will include special selections by James R. Anderson and J. Rogers Woolston.

Three Choirs. Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a concert of sacred music at 4 p.m. this Sunday. The adult choir, directed by Miss Rosemarie Chubak, will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah," French carols and three Bach chorales. The youth choir, directed by Mrs. John Bowman, will sing carols from foreign lands, and the newly-formed boy choir will sing two German carols. Mrs. Eugene Darnell, Mrs. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecroyd will render solos depicting the nativity. Stephen Farris will sing "O Holy Night."

Lecture. A free lecture on Christian Science is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Friday at the chapel of Westminster Choir College. The sponsor is the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton.

Yuletide Song. The Adult Fellowship of Westerly Road Church will hold its Christmas gathering at 8 p.m. this Friday. Vocal and instrumental music will be provided by students from Princeton University and the Westminster Choir College.

First Pageant. The church school of Hillsborough Presbyterian Church, Route 206 at Homestead Road, will present its first Christmas pageant at 4 p.m. this Sunday. A sandwich supper for children and parents will follow. Pageant directors are Mrs. Thomas L. Sharpe and Mrs. Charles A. Skogland, assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Haug and Mrs. Joseph Arena.

"Speak Out!" A panel led by Donald Duffy, chairman of the Spiritual Life Commission of the Session, will discuss "Churchmen Speak Out!" at 11 a.m., Sunday in the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills. Other participants will be Edward Faroe and Daniel Wacker, church elders; Dr. Leo Kruger, deacon, and Owen Oxley, editor of the "Sandpiper," the monthly church journal. The group will present to the congregation a case of "social injustice."

Christmas Supper. The annual Christmas pageant and family supper of First Methodist Church, Pennington, will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Friends and members are invited.

REGULAR SERVICES

ML Zion A.M.E., Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Chapel Communion; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "How Bad Is Sin?" the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 5:30 p.m., Family



GIFT WRAP: Members of the "Niners" class at First Presbyterian Church wrap up Christmas gifts for a family of eight children. From the left are Bonnie Libbey, John Metzger, Debbie Hobler, Peggy Sussman and Jamie Mueller.

Supper; 7 p.m., Christmas pageant in sanctuary.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club Christmas Program; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Robert Mathisen, speaker. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, "Christ In the Home," the Rev. Michael Muni; 10:45 a.m., children's church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, "Christ Our Refuge," the Rev. Joseph Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni.

First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, Sun., 9:45 and 11 a.m., worship services, "Voices That Proclaim His Coming," the Rev. James S. Weaver; 3 p.m., Christmas parties for Church School, Cradle Roll through Beginners Dept.; 7 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship, "Know Your Church," open to entire congregation.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Never the Same Again," the

Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman. Wed., 8 p.m., Men's Fellowship (ladies' night.)

First Baptist Church, Princeton, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. McGowan. The Masonic Order is worshipping with the church, celebrating St. John the Evangelist Day.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Star of David," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Manifestation of Grace." Wed., 6 p.m., prayer meeting.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sat., 4:30 p.m., Church School family Christmas party, nursery provided. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Missing Life's Best," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 4 p.m., Christmas program of sacred music, combined choirs; 7 p.m., UPY, Evening Vespers.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Disturber of the Peace," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 6 p.m., annual Christmas dinner and service. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Witherspoon Street Presby-

terian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Christmas: Revolution and Redemption," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson; 12:05 p.m., coffee and conversation; 5:30 p.m., hanging of the greens; 6:30 p.m., Christmas program, "Joy to the World," by the Church School.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:50 a.m., Church School and Nursery School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Choose Something Like A Star," the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Church School, grades 3-8. Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion, adult confirmation and reception of new members; 9 a.m., Church School, age 3 to grade 2; 10:10 a.m., adult and youth study classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 7 p.m., Youth League and Concordia Society carolling. Mon., 8 p.m., pastor's "Inquiry" class. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week vespers, Vicar Richard Lee.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Class; 11 a.m., Morning

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Obituaries

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Mrs. Ethel E. Allen, 64, of 68 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died December 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Quinn of 22 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

The widow of Simpson S. Allen, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Clifford Ridgeway of Plainsboro and Mrs. Clement Baldwin of Rocky Hill; a son, Gleno S. of Knotts Island, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Howard Smith of Monmouth Junction; seven grand-children and one great-grandchild.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. The Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman of Calvary Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Paul J. Helleis Sr., 61, of 66 North Main St., Pennington, died suddenly on December 10 in the Joseph Kuhn barber shop where he had been employed for the past 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Brown Helleis; a son, Paul Jr., of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin T. Shepard of Pennington and Mrs. John Bell of Trenton; seven grandchildren and a brother, George, of Trenton. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, and had lived in Pennington for 40 years. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. James Church and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Robert F. Burroughs Sr., 67, died December 9 at his home, 160 King George Road, Pennington. By chairman of the board of Trenton Folding Box Company, he was a director of the Folding Paper Box Association of America and a past president of the Pennington Lions Club and the Mercer County and Pennington YMCA. Mr. Bur-

roughs, a veteran of World War I, was a member of the Official Board of the Pennington Methodist Church; Cyrus Lodge 148, F&AM; and Treason Forest 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. For several years he was a division chairman of the Delaware Valley United Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Horton Burroughs; two sons, Robert F. and David B. of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Norman C. Small Jr. of Lexington, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Rhoad, and a brother, Francis H. of Trenton, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Pennington Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Marshall officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

George F. Zinsman, 61, of 106 Stockton Street, died suddenly December 11 at his home.

A native of Princeton, he was employed in the maintenance department of Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Zinsman was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church. Husband of Mrs. Jean Norman Zinsman, he is also survived by a son, Robert G. of Forest Hills, N. Y.; a daughter, Miss Gloria J. of Princeton; and two sisters, Miss Martha Zinsman of New York and Mrs. Walter Muelken of Princeton. The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Matter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bruce M. Metzger officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

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Worship, "The Majesty and Message of Christmas," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffant; 11 a.m., child care and Church School through third grade; 7 p.m., Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowships.

Hillsborough Presbyterian Jan. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship; "Along the Christmas Road—The Companionship of the Word," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p.m., Christmas Pageant.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. Rizzo; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School (for Jr. High and Senior High); 11 a.m., Nursery, Primary and Kindergarten classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Dana Fearon, Tues. 8 p.m., Women's Association Christmas meeting.

Jewish Center, Eri. Shalbat Service, "The Right Kind of Wrestling," Rabbi Everett Gendler, guests: Unitarian Church; hostesses: Mrs. Arthur Dreeben, Mrs. Joseph Dreiner, Mrs. Howard Rosenbath, Saturday, 10 a.m., Morning Service.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Key School of Theology; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Caylor Young; 10:30-11 a.m., coffee; 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, "Emmanuel—God With Us," Miss Agnes K. Smith, director of religious education; 11 a.m., Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" combined choirs; 4 p.m., Youth Communicants class, 5 p.m., high school choir rehearsal; 6:15 p.m., Family Night, carol singing.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev.

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Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton, Pk., Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas A. Moore, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Christmas concert by combined choirs.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead School, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult meeting.

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Kingsmen Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

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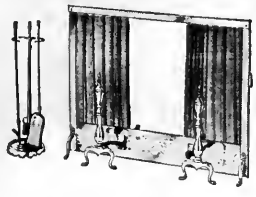
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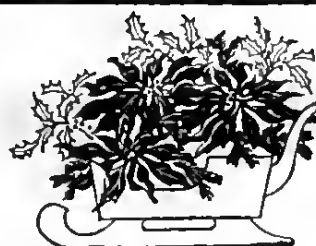
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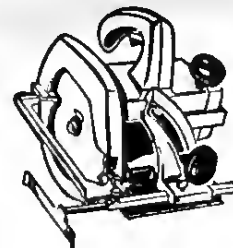
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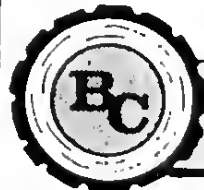
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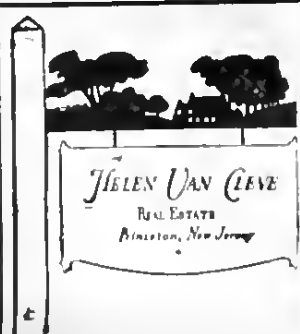
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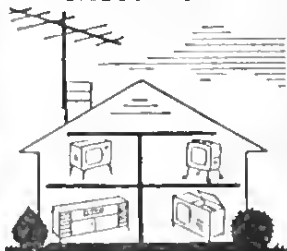
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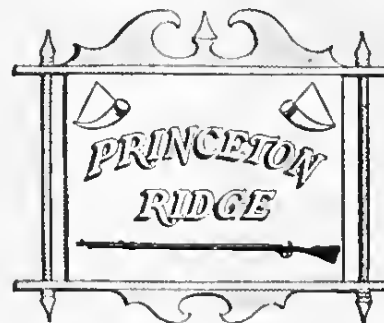


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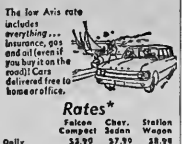
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MODERN DANCE — A master class in modern dance will be given Friday, December 11, by June Dunbar, at Appari School of dance. This held 4 to 5:30 p.m. For participation or observation, call WA 4-1522, Miss Gibbons.

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CORRECTION

In an advertisement for Tiger Auto Stores last week, the starting price for bicycles was listed as \$24.95. The correct price is \$29.95.

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FOR SALE: '61 Renault Caravelle, two-top convertible, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. Call WA 1-7923.

FOR SALE Beautiful home on wooded lot. Has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room. Near Princeton Low taxes. Princeton high school. Under \$30,000. Call 896-0246, between 1 and 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE

Good house for retirement near bus line. Masonry Ranch. Fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Secluded study, TV room, screened porch, one-car garage. Small lot. \$29,900.

Large Split Level for easy family living. Family room has fireplace, mud room and laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large screened porch, 3/4 acre lot with brook. Early '63 occupancy. \$45,000.

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1 1/2 Story Home in tip-top condition on well landscaped township lot with mature shade trees. First floor has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, roomy kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full dry basement, detached oversized garage. Potting house with room for garden tools and yard equipment.

\$19,700

Just reduced for quick sale: This lovely split-level is situated in neighboring community. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry room, garage.

\$22,000

Modern Ranch on corner lot in Township. Large living room with dining area. Main hall leads to 3 large bedrooms and bath, efficient kitchen, large closets give plenty of storage space, double carport with storage shed attached. Blacktop drive. Wallpole fenced rear yard with many shade trees.

\$22,500

Attractive split-level with over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space, featuring entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, recreation room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, lot size 100 x 200.

\$24,900

Two Story Colonial with brick-front in very good condition, located in Township within walking distance to University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Fenced rear yard with trees provides privacy.

\$26,000

New four bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2-car attached garage. Attic storage.

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Split-level located within walking distance of High-school. This four bedroom home has a lot of charm. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, game room, study, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, screened porch, garage.

\$28,500

Spacious, custom built Rancher with stone front on a large lot. Infinite care taken by the transferred owner, makes this a real comfortable home. Large living room with dining space and sliding glass doors to patio, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, 2-car garage.

\$28,500

Charming 2 bedroom Ranch in picturesque setting within walking distance of downtown Princeton. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining space, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed breezeway, 14 x 24 fully equipped swimming pool. Garage.

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Attractive Split-level home in a desirable section of Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, garage. Located on a large and lovely landscaped lot with many shade trees.

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Redwood Frame Ranch in Princeton Township. Large living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. This home has a beautiful tree shaded and fenced lot.

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Spacious Home in Western Section, situated on a quiet street with many shade trees. Living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, maid's room with bath. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large attic for storage, garage.

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An attractive 2 story Colonial, screened by a row of trees and situated on 2 fully landscaped acres. This home features center hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage. All plaster walls. Newly painted inside and out.

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Three room apartment, large living room with dining area, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. \$150

Four room apartment with fireplace, heat and water included. \$175

2 Story — 4 bedrooms — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage. \$185

2 story, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 car garage \$185

Rancher, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Garage. \$225

Rancher — living room with fireplace — dining area — modern kitchen — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — garage. \$225

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